Duff, standing bare-headed in a wind-swept, bunting be-decked wooden inaugural stand at the foot of the capitol steps surrounded by dignitaries from all sections of the Keystone state, laid down the broad outline of a program for expanded health, education and recreation facilities in his inaugural address.

However, the tall, sand-haired new Chief Executive left the problem of "greatly increased revenues" to a later recommendation to the Gen-10,000 See Ceremony

Court, in the flowing robes of his pleted. office, administered the oath to Duff governor's 64th birthday.

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brought ten days ago by Roy P. Funkhouser, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Munley and Attorney and Mrs. Franklin R. Bigham, Judge W. C. Sheely on Monday afternoon signed an order extending "until within 10 days subsequent to March 10" the time in which the plaintiffs may file their bill in equity.

The plaintiffs agreed to the delay in the date for filing the bill in equity. In the court order it is stated that the bill was exhibited to the court although it has not yet been case record.

In Monday's court order it is set ment, an indenture and a deed nounced today.

line, the case is to be discontinued at the Hotel Gettysburg. after March 10.

entered an appearance in the case ing as counsel for the college. Franklin R. Bigham has handled the plain-Markley, counsel for the plaintiffs.

Fred Klunk Refutes Weiser's Statement

Committeeman Samuel Weiser's claim, published last week in consergeant-at-arms in the State Senthe second precinct of the first ward for a county, state or federal office since that precinct was formed 21 years ago was contradicted today by Democratic County Chairman

Fred Klunk. Mr. Klunk called attention to the race between John W. Brehm, Democrat, and William I. Shields, Republican, for the county treasurership in November, 1941. Returns at that election gave Mr. Brehm a majority in all voting districts in the town, including the second precinct be difficult to imagine, at this junc- as a recreation center, a staff lodge, walls around the city. Incidentally where the vote was 318 for Brehm tion, a more timely, constructive, trading post, rangers' house, shower the city was beseiged six times inand 172 for Shields. GOP candidates and meritorious undertaking than facilities, and a memorial chapel. cluding once by the British Adfor state office carried the precinct that which now engages the atten- The plans also call for nearly 50 miral Vernon. When Vernon was in the same election.

PAINTS TOWN RED

red" at Emmitsburg Saturday night. has for its objective the establish- ily a memorial to our local Scouts the surrender of the city. While feel-Taking the injuction to "paint the ment of a LIVING MEMORIAL to of World War II, will be a per- ing that Vernon was a little anticitown red" literally, the celebrant those boys of ours, former Scouts, manent and continuing institution patory in making medals the city painted all signs leading to the town who served in World War II, many for the use and benefit of their placed the medals in its National and the compliment of your confi- drafted" for any political office. with a crimson color and then fin- of whom made the supreme sacrifice. successors in the Adams-York Dis- museum. ished off by placing the can of red Bronze plaques, suitably inscribed, trict. paint upside down on top of the will commemorate the heroism and It might not be amiss, at this Colombia. It was near Tunja that victorious armies was assured by of running American foreign policy blinker in the Emmitsburg square.

HEADS MILITARY AFFAIRS Senator Paul M. Crider, of Chambersburg, representing the Adams- mately \$100,000, will consist of a in Great Britain in 1908, thirty-nine Franklin senatorial district, has camp, complete in every respect. It years ago. It had for its purpose the been appointed chairman of the will be located on the York-Cum- training of boys in good citizenship; Senate Military Affairs committee in berland county line, three miles west and it was so well received, and find almost any type of climate you your willingness to accept that bur- (EST) but he did not leave it for the state Senate.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and much colder with miles from York, Hanover, and Getsnow flurries; temperatures falling to 10 to 15 tonight. Strong winds. Fair and rather cold Wednesday.

Just Received men's broadcloth and flannelette pajamas. Harris Brothers Department Store, 30-32 Baltimore Street. by sparkling mountain streams, but of self-expression, and a desire to Happartment Store, 30-32 Baltimore Street. equipped, if necessary, for complete (Please Turn to Page 6)

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

NAVAL OFFICER

ning in the YWCA.

end.

World Affairs" the former naval at-

tache at the Colombian embassy

in Washington and husband of the

former Miss Virginia Hershey, York

Springs, added that "Slavery was

abolished in Colombia 11 years be-

fore the United States fought a

civil war to accomplish the same

The South American country,

which lies at the tip of the southern

continent, bordering on Panama is

by direct vote cannot succeed him-

by the president. Its senate is com-

posed of one senator for each 120,000

Had Wrong Impression

City Of Orchids

"Barranquilla is called the miracle

city. Founded only 60 years ago it

has 200,000 people and the most im-

portant textile industries in the

On Two Oceans

and a Pacific coastline. At Carta-

"Tunja is another large city of

Variety Of Climate

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Company.

drowned.

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1947

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening Few people get the governorship

of Pennsylvania as a birthday

MAP LOCAL ROLE IN CAMPAIGN BY

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Preliminary plans for Gettysburg and Adams county's share of the \$500,000 minimum Gettysburg college expansion fund campaign were luncheon meeting of the executive and division leaders at noon today at Hotel Gettysburg.

A schedule of meetings to climax with the Gettysburg dinner on February 10 coincident with similar alumni meetings throughout the country were approved by the group. C. A. Wills, chairman of the executive committee, stressed the fact that this is the first public campaign by Gettysburg college since 1920. Larger Enrollment

Mr. Wills also stressed the point that the college will have an average student body of 750 in com-Chief Justice George W. Maxey, parison with the pre-war 650 after of the Pennsylvania State Supreme the building program has been com-

The present plans call for the at 12:05 p. m. (EST) on the new erection of a new chapel, a girls' Thousands of persons, huddled in ticular use, the modernizing of the heavy overcoats and furs against present boys' gym to be used exthe icy blasts of the sharp wind, clusively by them, a new dormitory witnessed the ceremony, either seat- for women to house all the girls on ed in the inaugural stand or the campus and a modern infirmary to safeguard the health of the stu-

present at the today's A. Brown, Mrs. Harold J. Pegg, Rev. Dwight F. Putman and William G. Mrs. Henry T. Bream and Henry PSEA At the request of Gettysburg col- M. Scharf; Ralph L. Minker and lege, defendant in an equity action Harvey L. Reno, representatives of Highland, Hamilton, Arendtsville, Ward, Wells and Dreshman, the Reading, Littlestown, Butler and (Please turn to Page 2)

HALF OF QUOTA

\$100,000 needed to construct a new the holidays. forth that the college has agreed "to camp for the Boy Scouts of the Discussing the great need for an because its climate rarely goes above fully execute and deliver to the York-Adams counties council, Clyde increase in teachers' pay to cover or below 55 degrees. plaintiffs" by March 10 an agree- R. Lenhert, local chairman, an- the increased cost of living, the

which are referred to as having been | Contributions up to this morning PSEA pointed out that the county ous cities and departments differ. which are referred to as having been included in the delayed bill in equity. had brought the total so far to \$4.- has had its program of education Medellin is the city of orchids and Ilpon receipt of the fully executed 252.50 or \$440 more than was received the fully executed the fully executed the full ex Upon receipt of the fully executed 252.50 or \$440 more than was re- seriously hampered during the past if you are a native you can buy agreement, indenture and deed by ported at noon Monday at a lunch- few years because of the steady flow orchids at 50 cents per dozen. If the plaintiffs before the new dead- eon meeting of the fund committee of teachers into other professions. you are a tourist, however, you

tiffs' case as the representative of from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the teachers, and future teachers who glasses by using them too much. the law firm of Keith, Bigham and Federal Bureau of Investigation, are needed if the county is to carry Another story of Antioquia has it written to the local chairman in re- out its educational program. Lack of that two boys went swimming. When sponse to a letter from Lenhert to teachers has already caused aband- they were in water up to their waists Hoover asking his opinion on the onment of some educational pro- the one boy said to the other, 'I bet

Boy Scouts of America provide a students as is needed. stimulating and invigorating organization to occupy the spare time of nection with his appointment as boys at the impressionable age when leadership, instruction and sympa-

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Governor Duff

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

James H. Duff, attorney general under former Governor Edward Martin, who today at noon took his oath of office as the 34th governor of Pennsylvania. This is his 64th birthday anniversary.



luncheon were Mr. Wills, Richard granted "cost-of-living" bonuses to United States in school and seeing their teachers, according to reports American movies. Nothing gave me presented Monday afternoon at a a real idea of this country. I had Weaver, all members of the execu- meeting of the excutive council of the wrong idea and I can tell you I annual dues was made at the meetcommittee; division leaders the Adams County branch of the had a bad idea. After I was in the ing. Adjutant Harry Ridinger re-

> Biglerville, East Berlin, Mt. Joy, New Oxford districts have either granted the requested \$200 bonus or have given a sizeable bonus, the reports disclosed.

county superintendent of schools.

Many Leaving Profession

C. P. Keefer, Biglerville, and Wil- speak their native languages. son Wenk, Wenksville, delegates of Gettysburg has passed the half- the local PSEA to the state conplaced on file or made a part of the way mark in the current drive to vention in Harrisburg reported on of 100,000 population or more. Boraise \$8,212 as the local share of the meetings held at Harrisburg during gota, the capital, is over 400 years

council of the local branch of the

Many teachers in the county are probably will pay \$5 per dozen. Meat the cost of the college. However, Solicitation of individuals in the receiving only \$1,400 a year as their dellin is the capital of the departif the case is not "so discontinued", borough will be completed by Friday basic salary, the branch officials re- ment or state of Antioquia, the the plaintiffs retain their right to if present plans of the committee ported, and the average is approxi- richest in the country and its people file the bill of equity setting forth are carried out, the borough chair- mately \$1,600 per year. That amount are famous both for the jokes they their cause of action within 10 days man said. The committee will meet they said is not sufficient to support make and the way they save money. again at noon Friday at the Hotel a family, and teachers have been In fact they are the Scotchmen of Attorney Richard A. Brown has Gettysburg for another report meet- forced into other work because of Colombia. One well known story has

the low pay scale. The greatest danger from the low at you either over or under their Lenhert today released a letter pay scale is the loss both of present glasses so they won't wear out the grams and is preventing the giving you a nickel I can stay under water The FBI head wrote that "the of as much individual attention to longer than you'. They both

ADDRESS CHANGE

S/Sgt. Bernard Harman now reate, that no Democrat had carried thetic understanding are so neces- ceives his mail Signal Section, sary. The principles of scouting are Peiping Hdq. Gp., APO 912, c/o postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

The Boy Scouts Versus Juvenile Delinquency

of Adams and York counties. I refer to the Boy Scout Memorial shelters. Someone really "painted the town Campaign, now under way, which The proposed camp, while primar- gena giving Vernon his sword in

The memorial, to cost approxi- The organization had its beginning tries.

Fully Equipped Camp ming pool, 30 by 75 feet, supplied tion. The method adopted is that

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR | chlorination. There will be a central around the city and you can take a In the writer's opinion it would lodge and dining hall serving also nice ride in your car all over the tion of the forward-looking citizens tents and platforms, as well 10 four- defeated the residents of Cartagena and six-boy Adirondack lean-to found on him medals cast in Eng-

service of Adams and York county point, to recite briefly the origin, Simon Bolivar fought the last bat- Mr. Truman that he felt the duties to newsmen who met his early Scouts who gave their all to their growth, and purpose of the Boy tle against Spain which gave free- of Secretary of State are in "safe morning train at Union station. Scout movement:

of Dillsburg. This will make it avail- spread so rapidly, that Boy Scout wish. You can take a train at Ba- den." able to all of the more populous organizations were soon found in gota with the thermometer at 50 The ceremony was brief. Members areas; in other words, it will be 25 every civilized country in the world. Promotes Citizenship

Plans call for a concrete swim- citizenship among the rising genera-

Countian Charged In Federal Court TELLS ROTARY

by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Federal District Court at Lewisburg Monday according to an 'The complete internal peace that

Kuhh was charged with being "en-Colombia has enjoyed for the past gaged in transportation of property best, if not the best juvenile court sitions Monday evening. fifty years is a real example of true by motor vehicle in interstate com- in the state," according to a paper democracy in this involved world of merce on public highways as a com- prepared by Chief of Police Robert today," Lt. Guillermo Barriga, an mon carrier for compensation with- C. Harpster and read for him dairy industries, education and the officer of the Colombian navy now out a certificate of public conveni- Monday evening by G. Henry Roth judiciary committees. Each Assemon leave, told the local Rotary club ence and necessity. at its regular meeting Monday eve-

Speaking on "Colombia's Place in for two York county concerns,

LEGION NAMES MEMBERS TO

divided into 17 departments. Its for the annual observance of Mem- delinquency lies in the fact that our president, elected to a four year term orial Day here, at a meeting of re- teen age boys and girls have no departments or states are appointed office of Attorney William L. Meals, secretary of the local camp of the and girls whom we have found rov-Sons of Union Veterans

people, its house of representatives has one representative per each American Legion, at its regular 50,000 inhabitants, Barriga said. semi-monthly meeting at the post As a resident of Colombia the speaker said he came here after "having studied a little about the this meeting, named Lawrence M. Sheads and Alexis W. Chritzman.

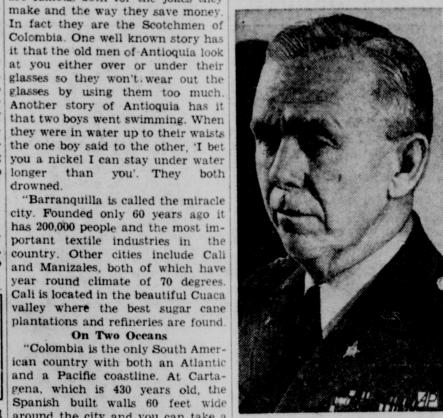
U. S. two weeks I realized that the ported a 1947 membership to date people here did not know much of approximately 890, as compared about South America and they not with the paid-up membership on only had the wrong idea but bad December 31 of 1,362. Members of the Legion have until March 1 to "Colombia, named after Christo- pay their 1947 dues, he said.

pher Columbus who explored the "There are approximately 450 north coast of the country in 1500 members who have not yet renewed during his last trip to America, is their memberships in the Legion, Arthur M. Gordon, president of ten times the size of Pennsylvania the adjutant said. "If they will do so the county PSEA, presided at the and has 10 million inhabitants of promptly, it will help us to 'go over session held in the office of the which one million are pure Chicha the top' and best last year's mem-Indians who have not mixed with bership figure. the Spanish at all and some still

Seventy-two members attended Monday night's meeting, and 15 new "Unlike other South American memberships were accepted. countries Colombia has many cities

The Legion voted donations of \$5 each to the Infantile Paralysis drive and the Y. W. C. A. campaign. old, has 500,000 inhabitants and is

known as the city of eternal spring Gen. Marshall "As in America, the people in vari-New Secretary 12 GIRL SCOUTS



SECRETARY MARSHALL

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP) - Gen. George C. Marshall took the oath today as Secretary of State in the presence of President Truman and then pledged, "I'll do my best." Numerous notables gathered in land showing the governor of Carta-

Mr. Truman's office to witness the

dence. I'll do my best.'

dem to five South American coun- hands.' "The Andes mountains run into decision of James F. Byrnes as asked him about politics. Colombia and as a result you can secretary he appreciated "very much

safe again for years of wear, Citizens Oil

Woman's Club Rammage Sale: Fri., Sat. Just Received: Men's blue bib overalls, arris Brothers Department Store, 30-32 Jan. 24 and 25. Fire Engine House. Baltimore Street. Sale hours Friday 1-5, Sat. 9-5.

globe crowded into the office.

CHIEF OF POLICE Worley Named To Harry Kuhn, Gardners, was charged on 18 counts on information filed GIVES VIEWS ON

He is charged by the Commission County Welfare council held in the

He had hoped to return in time to poses deliver the address but did not arrive in time for the meeting

"While we have the best juvenile front row, court in the state, that is cure and not prevention of juvenile delin

ency," the paper added. "Nothing To Do Here"

"The greatest danger of future tions to be held January 29 at the the evenings," the chief declared "We have called a number of boys ing the streets late at night into our office and have talked over with them their problems. The one answer all have given us is that there

"All youngsters are full of high spirits and energy. That energy, for their high spirits in anti-social ary 30. ways. And many more may 'go wrong' simply because they want something to do and the wrong thing is suggested to them.

This of course is not a problem of Gettysburg or Adams county alone but of the nation at large. We here have not the problem that faces many cities but the danger is here.

Cites Work With Patrol

"There must be a close working relationship between law enforcement, juveniles, school, churches and parents to solve the problem. We feel that something along the line of solving the problem is to be found in the safety patrol we have organized here. The patrol brings youngsters derstanding between youth and law come social problems unless they are enforcement. And so far I think the exposed to constructive influences. program has worked out very well. The youngsters have something to do

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Of State Today ADDED TO TROOP

Twelve girls became members of the Biglerville Senior Girl Scout in Biglerville.

Scout troop leaders, Mrs. Arthur E. such as the scouts, are excellent for Rice, Jr., and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, youth development but they miss was opened with an address of wel- many of the boys that are potential come by Mrs. Rice who introduced criminals." Mr. Minker said he spoke Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, chair- from a long experience with juvenile man of the Boys' and Girls' com- problems. mittee of the Upper Adams County Lion club, which sponsors upper county scout troops.

Jr., for their services as members Beamer, Bendersville. of a troop committee appointed by A license was issued Monday aftthe Lions club and stressed the need ernoon to William Elmer Shrader, of more members on the committee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer which serves for both Intermediate Shrader, New Oxford R. 1, and Miss and Senior troops. She then intro- Mary Louise Spangler, daughter of duced Mrs. Fink who outlined the Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Edward Please Turn to Page 2)

Four Committees:

Francis Worley, Adams county's epresentative in the General Assembly at Harrisburg, was named vice chairman of the House commitgiven three other committee po-

Worley are on the agriculture and at the regular meeting of the Adams | blyman received four committee jobs.

At Monday night's session, Mr. with transportation of canned goods Public Assistance offices on North Worley introduced his first bill of the session. It would provide for The local police chief had been the refund taxes paid on liquid fuels scheduled to address the group but used by stationary engines and tracwas called to Philadelphia Monday. tors to be used for agricultural pur-

> Mr. Worley has been assigned Seat No. 11, the aisle seat in the

Tripling their usual annual Boy Scout contribution, the members of of a fractured skull, fractured cervithe Gettysburg Lions club voted cal vertebrae and internal injuries \$150 to the current Boy Scout as a result of an automobile accid-Memorial camp fund campaign at ent five miles north of Biglerville their weekly dinner meeting Mon- on Route 34 at 1:35 a. m. January day evening at the Shetter House. 18 in which the driver, Robert Naudissipated in some way. Most young- YWCA and purchased a \$5 spon- excessive speed under conditions in sor's ticket for the polio party to be which driving was hampered by havures, but many are finding outlets held at the Hotel Gettysburg, Janu-

> President Milton R. Remmel presided at the meeting at which Sterling Musselman and David Baker were received as new members.

Guest speaker for the evening was Ralph Minker, resident manager for the firm of Ward, Wells and Dreshman, New York City, which is conducting the half million dollar expansion campaign for Gettysburg college. He discussed juvenile de-

Important Community Job

more important than take proper care of its youth," Mr. Minker declared. He spoke of the "callouscloser to law enforcement. It is designed to promote good fellowship, who show early signs in their school who show early signs in their school days that they are destined to be-

He cited instances in which communities have contributed toward unsocial attitudes on the part of its young people and pointed out that movies which glamorize crime and gunplay can have an undesirable effect on some young people. He mentioned also attitudes in some homes that do not tend to exert the best influences on some boys and girls

"Many youth are untouched by such fine movements as the Boy Scouts, boys' clubs and churches and Sunday schools," he asserted. because that type of activity usutroop at an investiture service held ally does not appeal to the boys Monday evening at the Scout hut who have been slow in school and are not inclined to mix socially with The meeting, conducted by the others of their age. These programs,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued at Following a brief talk by Mr. the court house today to Herman Orner, Mrs. McGlynn voiced the William Dixon, Jr., son of Mr. and girls' appreciation of the sponsor- Mrs. Herman W. Dixon, Gardners, ship. Mrs. Rice thanked Mrs. Rich- and Miss Ethel Marie Beamer. ard Fink and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Spangler, McSherrystown.

Marshall Says He Will Not Accept Any Political Office

Washington, Jan. 21 (A)-Gen., any notes, follows: ceremony and to them Marshall George C. Marshall, arriving to take office as Secretary of State, asserted "I appreciate sincerely the honor today that he "never could be

Marshall volunteered his com-The wartime chief of America's ments on politics and the job They questioned him for more than Mr. Truman told Marshall that five minutes on a great variety of while he regretted very sincerely the subjects but had not specifically

The train arrived at 7:35 a. m. more than an hour and a half.

When the questions had ended. of the cebinet, top-ranking Con- Marshall remained standing in the gressional Foreign policy leaders and group of newsmen and finally said The aim of the movement, as stated, is the promotion of good "Did you know" asphalt is the most permanent water-proofing. Call today for hot applied asphalt to old slate roofs . . . and radio organizations all over the "Is that all you want to ask me?" Several nodded and then Marshall Several nodded and then Marshall said that he had something he

> wanted to give out. His statement, made verbally to the newsmen without reference to]

"I think this is as good a time and place as any to terminate speculation regarding me in a political way.

"I am assuming that the office of Secretary of State, at least under present conditions, is non-political and will govern myself accordingly.

"I will never become involved in political matters and therefore I cannot be considered a candidate for political office.

"The popular conception that no matter what the man says he can be drafted as a candidate for some political office would be without any force and effect with regard to me. I never could be drafted. "I am being explicit and em-

phatic in order to terminate once and for all any discussion of my name with regard to political matters.

DRIVER HELD ON Offers First Bill MANSLAUGHTER

a charge of involuntary manslaughter after a coroner's inquest into the death of Stanton Eugene Murtorff, Robert S. Naugle, 22-year-old World War II veteran of Gardners R. 2, signed a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore and was released under \$1,000 bond for Adams county court.

The arrest was made by Private George J. Evanko of the Gettysburg detail of the state police who had conducted the investigation of the fatal crash last Saturday morning on the Biglerville-Carlisle highway. The information was filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore who also accepted the plea of guilty and the bail bond.

The coroner's jury found that Murtorff, 21, Idaville, a veteran of Seabee service in the Aleutians hospital at 1:55 a. m. January 18 The Lions also voted \$10 to the gle, was operating the vehicle at an ing too many people in the car for its capacity.

Testimony of the three other men who were occupants of the Naugle coupe revealed that Naugle was driving at about 65 miles per hour when he entered a curve in the road near the end of the curve. After that the youths held they could not recall many details other than seeing a utility company pole flashing toward them and their car finally landing upside down in the

middle of the road. Had Beer In Mt. Holly Dale Naugle, 21, Gardners R. 2, brother of the driver, and who was discharged from the Navy in June after three years of service, told

(Please turn to Page 2) Littlestown

tysburg Classis Ministerium of the Reformed church was held Monday afternoon at Christ Reformed parsonage. Littlestown. The devotions were in charge of the host pastor, Rev. John C. Brumbach, Rev. Alvin J. Forry, East Berlin, president of the group, presided at the meeting. A paper was presented by Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, New Oxford, on "The Requirements for Church Membership." It was announced that this would be the last classis meeting attended by Rev. John Ehrhart, Fairfield, as he will enter a pastorate in Roaring Springs, Pa., at the end of this month. Rev. A. C. Renoll, Hanover, was in charge of the closing devotions.

Those in attendance at the meeting were: Rev. Nevin Frantz, Arendtsville; Rev. John Ehrhart, Fairfield; Rev. H. E. Sheely, Rev. William Banks and Rev. A. C. Renoll, Hanover; Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, Silver Run: Rev. H. S. Fox. Gettysburg; Rev. Alvin J. Forry, East Berlin; Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, New Oxford; Rev. Charles B. Rebert, Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, and Rev. John C. Brumbach. Littles-

C. of C. to Elect The Littlestown Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the (Please turn to Page 2)

Mummasburg Mutual Conducts Election

The eighty-eighth annual meeting of the Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection society was held Saturday evening at its office on center square. All former officers and the 12 directors were re-elected for the ensuing year.

The officers are: president, W. G. Durboraw; vice president, H. G. Deatrick: treasurer, L. U. Collins: secretary, H. W. Knouse, and auditors appointed, H. G. Deatrick, John W. Bream, and D. R. Stoops.

Other directors are J. H. Reindollar, Littlestown; Cameron L. Hoffman, Arendtsville; C. F. Myers, Gettysburg, R. D.; Claude S. Straley, New Oxford; G. Vance Stitzel, York Springs, and Guy M. Albert, Hamp-

Just Arrived: Ladies, 51-gauge, nylon hose, Harris Brothers Department Store, 30-32 Baltimore Street.

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product. In 1946 Colombia exported

each year by the 20 different brew-

Produces Emeralds

are not made in Panama but in Co-

lombia and are another large ex-

port of the country. Last year the

Panama hats from Colombia,

S. imported \$4,000,000 worth of

"Its natural resources are tre-

School Restaurants

companies, the Avainca, flew five

tions there is an aerial taxi service.

There are 2.982 schools in the

country and 2,610 of them have

restaurants. Last year they served

1 008 000 breakfasts and six million

"As an example of how highly the

Colombians regard education in Bo-

gota there is continuous free bus

service from downtown to the uni-

At a meeting of the board of di-

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Girls Receive Pins

great responsibility which is invest-

ed in each scout, presented each of

Mrs. Rice introduced Mrs. Mark

chapter of the DAR, who presented

a large flag to Helen Rexroth in

Mrs. Arthur Rice led in the pledge

A list of names of persons who

was read by Janie Warren, one of

Need Better Quarters

The need for more adequate and

comfortable quarters as a meeting

place for Boy and Girl Scouts of

FACES CODE CHARGE

of allegiance to the flag after which

the girls with a pin and a card.

history of the organization.

and Mrs. Wayne Keet.

were guests.

"One of the country's aviation

ported \$30,000,000 worth of oil.

"Panama hats, strangely enough

eries in the country.

at \$23,903,774.

ports \$170,000,000.

flown to the city.

speaker.

REV. DAMUTH DIES SUNDAY

for 26 years rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal chapel, Thurmont, and Harriot chapel, Catoctin Furnace, died Sunday evening at the Frederick City hospital, where he had been confined for several weeks. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Rev. Mr. Damuth fell at a hotel in Frederick several weeks ago and James Schwenk, Mrs. Herbert Kottwas removed to the hospital. He camp and Mrs. Ernest Smith. had been suffering from chronic myocarditis for several years.

member of his immediate family.

A graduate of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Gettysburg, and New York city, he began his fulltime ministry at Fort Leavenworth, Kas, and in later years was assistant rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Philadelphia, afterward becoming rector of Calvary Episcopal church of that city

Rev. Mr. Damuth also served in a mission church in New York city and was later called to St. Luke's Episcopal church in Baltimore, from which charge he came to Thurmont 26 years ago, residing at the rectory in Thurmont and carrying on his pastoral duties at both churches.

His body was taken to the funeral home in Thurmont, where friends may call until the time of the funeral, Thursday morning at ten o'clock at Harriot chapel, Rev. Samuel S. Johnston, rector of All Saints' ficiate assisted by Rev. Arthur Pfaffco, Blue Ridge Summit. Burial in the United Brethren cemetery,

dark Monday night for more than underground cables which supply current for the lights on the ornamental standards around Center Square and a block each way grounded these cables in two places, forcing an unexpected "dimout" on the town. Other street lights did not go out.

The grounding of the cables occurred shortly before 6 p.m. and it was not until after 10 o'clock that Metropolitan Edison workmen completed emergency repairs, lighting 45 of the 48 lights. Three on Carlisle street were still out.

the power company, said the organization. grounds occurred in bad sections of the underground cable on Carlisle in Center Square.

New sections of cable will be installed at these two points as soon as the cable can be obtained. Mr. Lenhert said. "We may get the cable today," he said. "When we do, we will begin repairs immediately."

Other workmen today began the Governor Duff. task of removing the Christmas street lighting decorations which have been up since December 1.

Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1) firemen's building. The annual elec-

speaker will be John P. Connolly, past president of the York Chamber of Commerce and now chairman of its post-war planning committee. His topic will be "The Function of a Chamber of Commerce and How It Can Meet Its Responsibilities." Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to at-

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Community club of Littlestown and vicinity will be P. O. S. of A. hall, Dr. Leonard L. next week with Mrs. Donald Sheely. Potter will be the speaker.

Mrs. Loretta Ziegler returned home Sunday morning after spending two months at the home of her brother-in-law in Mill Valley, Calif. She was discharged Wednesday from St. Mary's hospital, Reno, Nev., where she spent a week after be-

coming ill on the bus enroute home. Harry Renner and son, Ralph, Gentana, Mont., is visiting relatives and friends in Littlestown.

Mrs. John Mehring visited her father, George R. Julius, near York, Sunday. Mr. Julius, former resident of Littlestown, suffered several strokes during the past week.

HOSPITAL REPORT

was x-rayed and treated at the Warner hospital Monday for the re- Arthur Kent Will moval of a foreign particle from his left hand received while repairing a refrigerator for the Timmins Electrical company

admitted as patients. Those discharged were Mrs. Pearl Kemper, York Springs; Gerard Biedronski, Mt. St. Mary's college, and John M. Love, Gettysburg.

RELIEF PAY DROP

county residents for the week end- tysburg association tickets.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The February meeting of the Gettysburg chapter of the D.A.R. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Breadway, Friday afternoon, February 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Plank, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Mrs. O. H. Benson, Mrs. Hilary Kennedy, Mrs. H. D. Sheppard, Mrs. Alexander Light, Mrs. Roy Zinn, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs.

A business meeting of the Senior He was the son of the late Capt. | Service Scouts was held Monday Charles A. and Henrietta Ruth Da- evening at the home of Jacqueline muth and was the last surviving Routsong, Hanover street. The following committee was appointed to compile Scout scrap-notes: Violet Schwartz, chairman, Margaret Bushalso of the Episcopal seminary in man, Jane Oyler and Mary Group. Following the meeting the members went to the telephone exchange where an operator explained the work done. The next meeting will be held at the home of Violet Schwartz, Carlisle street, at which time work will be done on the scrap-

Robert Fortenbaugh, West burg, an Objective in the Gettysburg Campaign," at the February 17th January 5. meeting of the Dauphin County Historical society.

Clare R. Rebert, of the Middletown Airport, and Miss Vivienne L. Rebert, New York city, have returned to their respective duties after a short visit with their parents, Episcopal church, Frederick, will of- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rebert, Hanover street.

> The Delta Gamma Alumnae association will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

The Bandar-Log club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West Broadway.

Mrs. Tate's class of the Methodist church will meet this evening at four hours. Rain seeping into the 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. O. Schweizer.

> The annual meeting and tea of the auxiliary of the Warner hospital will be held Monday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses'

Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby, Carlisle street, will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Harrisburg attending meetings of the executive board of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women and also meetings of C. R. Lenhert, local manager of the nominating committee of the

The next meeting of the Woman's street near the Western Maryland League of Gettysburg college will be railroad crossing, and in the circle held at Christ Lutheran church, Tuesday afternoon, February 4.

> Mr. and Mrs. Crosby N. Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. George Naugle and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Little are planning to go to Harrisburg this evening to attend the inaugural ball for

Dr. A. R. Wentz has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he spent several days presiding at meetings of the American Section of the Lutheran World Federation. On Sunday he preached at the Lutheran church of the Reformation in Detroit tion of officers will be held. The and on Monday morning addressed the Lutheran Ministerial association

> Mrs. E. D. Ross, Lebanon, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gitlin, Carlisle street.

Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg, is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Allison entertained members of the Needlepoint club Monday evening at her home on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in the Springs avenue. The club will meet

> Mrs. John Walter entertained members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at her home on Baltimore street. Mrs. C. B. Dougherty will entertain the club at the regular time next week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gitlin, Carlisle street, spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Albert Cardenti, Hanover street, is attending a furniture show in New

Miss Gloria Cardenti has returned to Merion, Pa., after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGorney, Baltimore street, Albert Cardenti, Hanover street.

Sing At Waynesboro

Arthur Kent, Metropolitan Opera Vivian Brumgard, Littlestown, and association baritone, will be pre-

ing January 17 showed a decrease of Kent, a former major on General S. Black, state treasurer. Total pay- Opera company immediately after Monday in Philadelphia attending ing past a stop light at 6:30 a. m. Hanover road. ments last week amounted to \$608.20 his separation from the service. He the Middle Atlantic States Shoe Re- today at West Middle and Balti- Surviving are his widow, the for- children. Two brothers and two sis- ment.

Engagements

McNair-Glass

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, of Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Harry Thomas McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, of Emmitsburg. Both were graduated from Emmitsburg High school in 1945. No date has been set for the wedding.

Shields-Gelwicks Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Gelwicks, 459

East Main street, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dale Arthur Shields, Gettysburg,

No date has been set for the wed-

Weddings

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Josephine King, Brownsville, Texas, to Willis P. Ross, formerly of Gettysburg, son Broadway, will speak on "Harris- of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ross, Lebanon. The ceremony took place on

> Before her marriage the bride was employed as a secretary. Mr. Ross, a graduate of Gettysburg high school, is a reporter and sports editor of the Brownsville Herald.

The couple expects to make their home in Brownsville.

Heintzelman-Voulk

Calvin Heintzelman. Gettysburg R. D., and Mae Voulk, Biglerville R. D., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Westminster. Md. The double ring ceremony was Lester O. Johnson, North Stratton performed in the Lutheran parsonage at that place by the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein. There were no attendants.

DEATHS

transportation. The funeral of Claude E. Smith. 69, formerly of Emmitsburg, a Spanish American War Veteran, who died January 13, at Kecaughtan million miles in 1946. In some sec-Veterans Hospital, Va., of complications was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Elias Lutheran the planes fly about looking for church, Emmitsburg, Burial was in the cemetery adjoining. The Rev. Philip Bower officiated.

Mr. Smith is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Diamond, of Philadelphia, and by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Dajin and Miss Evelyn Smith both of New York.

Pallbearers were: Henry Favorite, dinners. Louis Rosensteel, William Kerrigan and Henry Timmerman.

John E. Ginter

John E. Ginter, 74, husband of versity. the late Margaret Peterman Ginter, Forty-one members attended the died at the home of his son-in-law session at which the president, Dr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chester N. Gitt presided. Dr. C. Yinger, York R. D. 2, Monday morn- Harold Johnson introduced the ing at 6 o'clock

Mr. Ginter, who resided at 390 Pennsylvania avenue, York, was a rectors following the regular meetmember of the York lodge, IOOF. ing, \$100 was voted toward the Boy In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Scout camp fund and \$10 to the Yinger, he is survived by another YWCA. daughter, Mrs. Raymond Miller, at home; a son, Stewart E. Ginter, Madeira, Cal., and 10 grandchildren. He is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Ambrose and Charles Ginter, of Bonneauville; Rosa Ginter and Mrs. David Noel, of Hanover, and Joan and William and Mrs. Rice, who told of the early Ginter, of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held from the funeral home of Walter W. Futer, 662 Linden avenue, York, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interment in Prospect Hill ceme-

(Continued from Page 1) fund-raising firm, and M. P. Hartzell, Jr.

Mr. Minker made the following present, Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. statement on the official opening John A. Mumper, Mrs. Fred Troxell of the local campaign:

Appeal To Alumni "Citizens of Gettysburg and Adams county will be asked to join the group joined in singing a stanza the alumni of Gettysburg college of "America."

in the expansion fund campaign now being organized. "Gettysburg college is and has been an integral part of the community's life and development for the troop leaders. the past 115 years and its fortune is

always a concern of the forward-

looking citizenry. "The campaign will open officially on February 10 with dinners Biglerville was emphasized in talks throughout the world where the given by the scout leaders. objectives of the building program will be clearly outlined. The local

"A minimum of \$500,000 is being sought by the board of trustees of the college to provide for this ex-

The will of Edward A. Noel, Mcday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the letters issued to a son, Bernard I. Waynesboro Senior high school audi- Noel, McSherrystown, as executor. Green patrol, Helen Rexroth, Aud- ning after 7 o'clock. torium, officials of the Gettysburg Bank stock of the decedent and rey Heller, Joan Enck, Margaret Members of the Gettysburg Con- ment is left to Bernard I. Noel, and Betty Unger. cert association may attend the the residue is divided, according to Relief payments to needy Adams Waynesboro concerts on their Get- the terms of the will, between this and another son, Leo Noel.

NAVAL OFFICER Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Shue have degrees in the morning, and by 10 returned to their home at Richo'clock be in a resort where the temperature will be 70 degrees. By mond after a week-end visit with 3 o'clock, at sea level, you can be Mr. Shue's mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, swimming in a modern swimming Biglerville R. D.

pool in a tropical hotel listening to the monkeys screaming in the palm trees surrounding the resort, at Elizabethtown college, has re-'Agriculture is Colombia's main sumed his studies after spending the they had met the other men who industry and coffee is its principal

more than six million sacks of coffee, each sack weighing one hundred Gladys, of Heidlersburg, were recent drank three beers there. About 10:30 pounds. Colombia is the second visitors in York. largest coffee producer in the world.

Brazil ranks first. However, Colom-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fidler en-Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur imported from Colombia about 100 niece, Miss Betty Jean Koontz, Mrs. into Robert Naugle's coupe for the million dollars worth of coffee. Inci- Russell Hartman and Mrs. Kieffer trip. dentally, Colombia and Brazil raise Minisee and daughter, Ann, of Mt. Murtorff, he said, crawled up on 80 per cent of the coffee grown in Crawford, Va. On Sunday Mr. and the platform behind the seat of the tant crop, with most of it going into Mrs. W. T. Cole and Jimmy Martin, Naugle sat beside him with Clair the 100 million gallons of beer made of Hagerstown.

> the West Chester State Teachers home in Biglerville.

in Philadelphia on business Monday.

Colombia is the largest producer Tom Yost has resumed his studies emeralds in the world and all at the University of Pennsylvania. mines belong to the government. Philadelphia, after a week-end visit The emerald production is valued at with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. \$5,000,000 per year. The country is Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville. second in platinum production and

third in the production of gold. It's W. Clayton Jester, Heidlersburg gold production last year was valued road, has returned from a business trip to Chicago, Ill.

mendous and have not been fully Miss Mary Auvil, Biglerville, visitdeveloped as yet. There are already ed friends in Carlisle over the week-1,456 oil wells which last year ex-

'As an example of its favorable Mrs. Emory Raffensperger, Miss balance of trade. Its average imports | Myrtle Raffensperger and Miss are valued at \$100,000,000 and its ex-Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, N. C. "Transportation is difficult in some | Thomas and Miss Jean Thomas, Bigsections for the reason that it is lerville, attended the golden wedding utterly impossible to build roads. anniversary celebration of Mr. and As a result the airplane has be- Mrs. George Seibert, Dillsburg, come very prominent as a means of Sunday.

> The F.F.A. boys of Biglerville high school will hold a roller skating party at Hanover Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stallsmith, of In the cattle producing sections Biglerville, spent the week-end in Philadelphia with their son and white flags raised at the ranches. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John When the flag is up the plane lands Stallsmith, Jr. The Junior Mr. Stalland passengers, mail or freight, are smith is a patient in the Naval hospital in Philadelphia.

> Miss Viola Koontz has returned to Harrisonburg, Virginia, after spending several months with her brother- Mumper, G. H. Roth, Guy Mickley, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kendlehart and Robert Lewis. Charles A. Fidler, Biglerville R. D.

Miss Justine Lawver, a student at

Elizabethtown college, spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver, of Biglerville. spent the week-end at her home in

Biglerville.

wholesome and challenging to youth everywhere

aims and objectives of Girl Scouts, his committee Lester O. Johnson, executive mansion to the state cap-During the investiture service Mrs. McGlynn, after a short talk on the and Attorney Robert Geigley.

Scout Engineers Coming Edmund W. Thomas, head of the Gov. Daniel B. Strickler took the merchants and bankers committee, oath of office in the Senate's ornate announced that Maurice S. Stoops green and gold chamber over which K. Eckert, regent of the Gettysburg has been added to his committee. Scout Executive Jack Watson, of years.

the York-Adams area, has informed behalf of the DAR chapter. Speak- the local committee that engineers ing for the troop Miss Rexroth from the national scouting organi- that "unrestrained labor warfare thanked Mrs. Eckert and four other zation are to arrive in the very near has brought untold suffering and members of the chapter who were future to go over the plans for the incalculable loss to the American camp which will be located near people," adding: Dillsburg.

carried out in developing the camp. organizations. x x x Construction is to begin in the near had contributed to the recondition-ing of the but for the use of the girls future with some of the buildings Arendtsville VFW ing of the hut for the use of the girls and structures, scheduled to be up by this summer so that the scouts may utilize the place immediately.

Cristofaro Rites Set For Thursday

The service was closed by the tofare, 53, East Berlin R. 2, Reading 7:30 o'clock in the Arendtsville comsounding of taps by Ida Mae Walter township, who died at the Warner munity hall. dinner will be held at Hotel Get- and a vocal selection by Dolores hospital Monday afternoon from penumonia will be held Thurs- Stover adjutant and Glenn "Chook" Refreshments were served during day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bream quartermaster at the meetthe social hour at which mothers of the members and a number of friends York Springs, conducted by the two weeks ago. Among the trustees Rev. Ralph Meckley, pastor of are Roy Culp and Wayne Criswell. The following girls were invested the York Springs Lutheran charge. Twenty veterans from the Arendts-Rose Howard, High street, have been sented by the Waynesboro Com- Sherrystown, who died January 11, as scouts: Gold patrol, Janie War- Interment in Sunnyside cemetery, ville, Biglerville, Bendersville and munity Concert association Wednes- has been admitted to probate, and ren, Ida Mae Walter, Carolyn Taylor, York Springs. Friends may call at Cashtown section, which constitutes

Concert association learned today. his trucking business and equip- Yost, Theola Logan, Doris Sillik and and at the age of 16 came to this about 20 more will seek membership of years at Marysville. Seventeen post said. years ago he moved to York Springs A ten-day notice will be sent by and operated an inn at that place Justice of the Peace John H. Base- for some time. Six months ago he ing to an announcement by Ramsey his career with the Metropolitan West High street, spent Sunday and burg R. 3, charging him with driv- Inn, south of York Springs on the Mrs. Russell Lucabaugh, East Berlin.

comparable week of a year ago. by winning an air audition in 1939, at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Kenneth Tawney made the arrest, two step-children; four step-grand- heard of since the war,

the jury that he and his brother Russell Walter, who is a student had gone to a store in Idaville early on the evening of January 17. There week-end at his home in Biglerville. later were in the car at the time of the crash. They had gone to Mt. Mrs. Clarence Ecker and daughter, Holly Springs, Dale Naugle said, and the group of five went to Carlisle in Murtorff's car. There they had "something to eat" at a restaurant bia receives 20 cents a pound for its tertained over the week-end at their and returned to Idaville about midexported coffee and Brazil receives home near Biglerville Mrs. Fidler's night. The group, Naugle said, de-12 cents a pound. In 1946 the U. S. sister, Mrs. C. S. Brinton, and her cided to go to Gettysburg and got

the world. Barley is another impor- Mrs. Fidler had as guests Mr. and coupe. Robert Naugle drove. Dale Gardner, Idaville, on his lap and Robert Group was seated beside George Houck, who is a student at the right door, Dale Naugle added.

They started for Gettysburg and college, spent the week-end at his drove at "about 65 miles per hour," Naugle said. Neither he nor Group nor Gardner, who also testified, E. B. Romig, Biglerville R. D., was could recall who suggested they come to Gettysburg, or who suggested the change of cars although one of the men said he recalled someone making the suggestion.

> State Policeman George J. Evanko testified that the driver told him he was going 65 or 70 miles per hour at the time of the crash

Officer Testified

The driver, who was represented at the inquest by Attorney Edgar Markley, exercised his right not to testify at the inquest conducted by the county coroner Dr. C. G. Crist at the court house.

All of the youths testified that none of them was intoxicated during the evening.

State Policeman Evanko agreed that when he interviewed the youths at about 2 o'clock they showed no signs of being intoxicated. In connection with the accident Evanko pointed out that a mark was on the highway for about 75 feet before the car sideswiped the pole which "was not the ordinary type of mark made by skidding tires." He said that in his opinion the car may have turned over before it struck the pole and that the mark may have been made by the top of the car scraping on the highway. He added that there was mud on the top of the hood and rear deck of the car which would indicate that it traveled on the berm upside down either before or after hitting the pole.

Members of the coroner's jury included Harry Bumbaugh, Frank

crowded about the capitol lawn and Mrs. Jean Brown, of Harrisburg, streets adjoining the stand. Windows of nearby buildings were lined with spectators.

> Col. C. M. Wilhelm, commissioner of Pennsylvania state police, officially estimated the inauguration crowd at 10,000

Duff's oath-taking climaxed two hours of colorful ceremonies-but without the pomp and pageantry Attorney Donald M. Swope, chair- of pre-war years-which included a man of the professional committee trip by retiring Governor John C. of the Boy Scout campaign, an- Bell, Jr., and the new executive with nounced as among the members of their wives, by automobile from the Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Dr. Joseph itol. They were escorted by a march-Riley, the Rev. Howard S. Fox, Paul ing delegation from Carnegie, Duff's R. Mehring, Miss Ruth Spangler home town, led by the Carnegie high school band

Before Duff's inauguration, Lt. he will preside for the next four

Swinging into discussion of labormanagement relations, Duff said

"A free people should not permit The national scouting engineers organized labor to dictate to manhave been asked to go over the plans, agement or regulate management, Watson said, to determine that the nor should management be allowed very latest ideas of contruction are to dictate to labor or regulate labor

To Meet Thursday

Russell Kane, Commander of Arendtsville's newly organized Veterans of Foreign Wars post, today urged all vets with overseas experience to attend a meeting of the Funeral services for Paul G. Cris- organization Thursday evening at

Kane was named commander, John Pittenturf funeral home. ing at which the post was activated

Eleanor Coulson and Dolores Kapp: the funeral home Wednesday eve- the Arendtsville post's general area, have already signed for membership Mr. Cristofaro was born in Italy and present indications are that country and resided for a number Thursday evening, officials of the that teaches them self-reliance and

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT A daughter was born Sunday at

which was \$193 more than for the joined the Metropolitan Opera staff tailers Association convention held more streets. Borough Police Officer mer Anna Stuck; three children; ters residing in Italy have not been

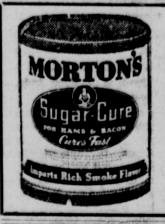
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947, AT 1:00 P. M.

The undersigned officers of the School Board of Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., will offer at public sale on the premises, Saturday, January 25, 1947, at 1:00 P. M., the following tract of land, improved with 1½-story brick building known as Oak Grove school house, located about three miles east of Fairfield, about 1/4 mile from Fairfield-Emmitsburg road, to wit:-

BEGINNING at a post in public road; thence by line of lands of formerly John Manherz, now Donald Smith, north 36 degrees west, 23 perches to stones; thence south 54 degrees west, seven perches to stone; thence along line of other land; of formerly Boyd Heirs, now Lester Sowers, south 37 degrees east, 20.85 perches to post in public road; thence along the said public road north 72 degrees east, seven perches to a post and the place of BEGINNING. Containing 149 perches, more or less. Conditions of sale of the real estate will be made known at

> The School Board of Liberty Twp., By F. E. Shindledecker, President

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for every citizen to aid in the betterment of his community and gives

responsibility, teaches them the need the session. Arrangements and date for the next meeting were not decided at Monday's session with the group planning to secure if possible

\$2.40 from the previous week accord- Brehon Somervell's staff, resumed the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mr. and the previous week accord- bread for sefety but also began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mr. and the previous week accord- bread for sefety but also began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Hanover hospital to Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh, Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh R. Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh R. Gettys- began operation of the Checkboard the Mrs. George R. Martin, hore to J. W. Rohrbaugh R. Gettys- began operation of the Chec only of the need for safety but also legislation now before the state be held at a date convenient to the

the need for law and its enforce- Legislature. The next session will "While it may not be the answer speaker and various women's orto all juvenile problems one thing ganizations which are to be invited.

for the teen agers to go and some thing for them to do when they get Mrs. Rasmus S. Saby presided at

BULLETS DRUB DIPLOMAT FIVE; **PENN NEXT FOE**

first period after which they were never headed, the Gettysburg college basketeers captured their fourth victory of the season here Monday evening by turning back the Franklin and Marshall cagers 47-40.

Close guarding by both teams resulted in a total of 46 foul shots during the evening, 22 of which came in the second period. There were only two goals scored in the second quarter, Akers landing a goal after about four minutes of play and the other on a chuck from just beyond the center of the floor by Ross Sachs in the last two seconds of play.

George Dracha, Bullet guard, put up a brilliant floor game and stole the show with his play beneath the hoops and interception of passes.

The Diplomats' only lead came in the opening moments when Redfield started the scoring with a long shot. Sachs quickly tied the count on a one-handed stab and fouls by Rambo and Pure put the Bullets out in front after six minutes. A goal At the close of the period the score ner at the Downs or Keeneland. Goals Scarce

quarter while F. and M. netted seven | warmer-uppers-in Chicago. commanding 25-15 margin at half first intercollegiate baseball game in A trio of goals by Brown sparked

the Bullet offense which enabled the ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Bream-men to protect their lead in Folks who have been smiling since the third quarter which ended Ed McKeever began touring Penn-35-25.

final round for the locals who boost- will follow Ed west. . . . When Mced their margin to 47-30 with about Keever lines up his San Francisco four minutes remaining. The F. and U. team, maybe he can say: "It's all M. squad, paced by Fraser, tallied mine." the final 10 points of the game. Jayvees Win Again

27. It took the Diplomats 15 minutes those .165 batters the Phils dig up. to register their initial field goals. . . . Timeless note: Sport magazine

vania quintet will be the next op- on "Fighting Freddy" Corcoran. will play here Saturday night in escape from those feed bills. the next home game. Gettysburg

Rambo, f

Pure, c	3	5- 6	1
Dracha, g	1	4- 5	
Sachs, g	3	1- 1	
March, f		6- 7	
Brown, f	3	0-0	
Ehrhart, f	1	0- 0	:
Wileman, g		0- 0	
Fowler, f	0	0-0	
Plastino, c		0- 1	
Akers, g		0- 0	
Totals	15	17-23	4
F. and M.	G.	F. 1	Pts
Hollinger, f	1	4- 5	
Fraser, f			
Dunn, c			

10.00		
F. and M.	G.	F. Pt
Hollinger, f	1	4- 5
Fraser, f	5	3- 4 1
Dunn, c		4- 4
Fetrow, g	0	3- 4
Redfield, g		1- 1
Fultineer, g		1-4
Casey, g	0	0-0
Wolfe, c	2	0- 0
Smith, g		0-0
Potteiger, f		0- 1
Totals	12	15-23
Score by quarters:		
Gettysburg		10 12-4
		10 15

F. and M. Referees, Doremus, Kauffman, Jayvee Game

Gettysburg	G.	F. P	ts.
Gettysburg Fair, f	. 3	1- 2	7
Gorman, f	. 1	2- 2	4
Fissel, c	. 2	1- 2	5
Fidler, g	. 4	1- 4	9
Nowak, g	. 2	0- 0	4
Boehner, c	. 1	1- 1	3
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Pamer, f	. 1	0-0	2
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Five Teams Tied In Mat Association

teams, including Army and Navy, once. are tied for leadership of the Lastern Intercollegiate Wrestling As-

Army, Lehigh and Navy have won and Coast Guard Academy.

Revamped Penn To Face Bullets

After losing its last two games following five triumphs in six starts, the University of Pennsylvania basketball team will probably use a revamped lineup Wednesday evening when it is host to the Gettysburg college quintet at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Coach Don Kellett has demoted Bob Carlson, 6-foot 4-inch star, and Greer Heindel, guard. Harry Wettlaufer and Irwin Antoni will take their places against the Bullets.

The lineup changes resulted after the Quakers lost to St. Joseph's and Dartmouth last

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, Jan. 21 (P)-Kentucky

horsemen have started their sixth down. Yet when he might have had

Contributions will be accepted by Frazer tied the count but Sachs only from horsemen who live or again put the Bream-men out in race in Kentucky and "friends of front on a heave from the side after Kentucky racing"-which might inwhich Gettysburg was never headed, clude anyone who ever had a win-

Tony Zale is planning two warmup bouts before he fights Rocky Grazi-The second period was practically ano March 21, and if Brooklyn's prove or disprove it. a foul-shooting exhibition. The Bul- Harold Green whips Pete Mead lets converted 10 to 12 during the January 31, he may be one of the of 10. Akers' mid-period tally and John M. Flynn of Pittsfield, Mass. Sachs' long toss gave the Bullets a sends word that the score of that

sylvania's hard coal region expect Substitutes played much of the that several good football players . . . Before Tami Mauriello would sign for his second fight with John Thomas in Detroit next Friday,

The F. and M. jayvees simply Thomas had to agree that, if he won, couldn't get any good shots against he'd give Tami a return bout within the fine defensive work of the Bul- 60 days. . . . John Kochinski, a scout let reserves and Coach Blooming- for the Phillies, recently bowled a dale's unbeaten outfit chalked up 300 game in Detroit although he's its fourth victory in easy fashion by only a 165 average bowler. That's taking the preliminary contest 43- almost like a .300 average by some of

The strong University of Pennsyl- comes out this week with an article ponents of the Bullets and will be Eddie Havens has retired from met at the Palestra in Philadelphia harness racing and has opened a on Wednesday. Western Maryland restaurant. . . . That's no way to

F. Pts. VANCE IS ENOUGH

Arkansas U. located a pair of 1 size 16 basketball shoes for Max Palmer, the seven-foot, seven-inch Vance, Miss., basketballer and Max celebrated by scoring 78 points for his high school team. That 6 likely will put an end to those "Paw, what are shoes?" gags about Arkansas athletes, but Texarkana's Louis Graves suggests it's an Arkansas bid to "foot" Palmer's college

FORESEES SPLIT

Crisler, University of Michigan football coach and athletic director, last night declared the Southwest cono ference was "just straddling the issue" when it proposed that recruiting of athletes merely be restricted to areas in which the schools are located.

"I have always had two firm con-8 7 10 15-40 victions on the matter," Crisler said. teur rules. Second, every boy should mutuel betting at horse races. make the selection of his school on his own accord, not the school Measure Makes pursue the boy because of his athletic ability

The Wolverine grid tutor addressed a YMCA membership rally here. Turning to talk of the new amateur code proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Crisler said he believed the southern along with the "purity" program or cause a split in the NCAA.

"I can forsee the possibility of a group of schools seceding from the NCAA but I don't think it likely," he added. "But to make the rules effective I believe it will be necessary to set up a regulating and investigating committee. We should be able to trust each other but I don't know whether we will.

Tommy Hughes Joins the margin of victory as well. Dissatisfied Ranks To Defer Action

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (P)-Tommy Hughes, a right handed pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, is the fourth Blue Jay to publicly announce dissatisfaction with 1947 Gettysburg12 12 6 13-43 contract terms offered him.

Previously, outfielders Del Ennis Referees, Mitchell, Fazio. Scorer, and Ron Northey and Pitcher championship playoff until the New Schoolboy Rowe have declined to York district attorney completes his accept salaries offered by the Phil investigation. management.

two against no losses, while Penn are under suspension. Alvin Paris, Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 21 (A)-Five State and Syracuse have each won self-styled "big bettor," is awaiting

Cornell, Kings Point, Princeton, Co- ers to "throw" the game between lumbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn the Giants and the Chicago Bears

SEVEN CLUBS LET GREENBERG

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Jan. 21 (A)-The mystery surrounding Hank Greencame known the league's seven other clubs had failed to claim the home run king.

Only one waiver request could possibly have been made up to last Saturday, when Greenberg was sold means that President Larry Mac-Phail of New York Yankees and scheduled for Miami. others in the American league did not even bother to put in a claim for him.

MacPhail, explaining why he let Greenberg be waived out of the since last fall to land Greenberg. but that each time he was turned opportunity to get Greenberg for the \$10,000 waiver price, he failed BOBCAT WINNER opportunity to get Greenberg for to take advantage of it.

MacPhail declared the Tigers would not have allowed Greenberg to go to the Yankees, or any other potentially strong American league

If the magnates had stuck to the letter of the law, President Walter laurels E. Briggs of the Tigers would have had no recourse but either to recall the waiver or let Greenberg go.

1859 was Amherst, 73, Williams, 32.

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)-Frankie Keath, the Elizabethtown college sharpshooter, was idle last week but he still holds a 38-point edge in basketball scoring in Pennsyl-

Joe Lord of Villanova took over the runner-up spot with a 10-game total of 177 points. Keath's 215 points were tallied in nine contests. Chet Dembinski of Westminster

skidded to third place with a 13game mark of 171 points, 13 points higher than Teammate Bob McIlhenny, in fourth position. Muhlenberg's Harry Donovan with

154 and Moravian's Paul Marcincin, with 150, remained in contention. For the first time since the season's initial week, Keath failed to score a clean sweep in all depart- Says St. Joes ments, the weekly Associated Press survey showed. Dembinski scoring 51 and Donovan 44. Keath has 41.

However, in basket tossing and in average-per-game, Keath retained his lead. Keath had 87 field goals, good for a 13-basket edge over Lord. Keath's 23.9 average topped the state with Hank Knoche of Washington and Jefferson and Marcincin second and third with 19.3 and 18.8 respectively.

Dog Track Bill **Goes To Committee**

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 21 (P)-A bill still possible legalize pari-mutuel betting at licensed dog tracks in Pennsylvania Kentucky in the opener of a conand providing a state tax of three vention hall doubleheader here Satper cent on the take went to a state urday night. Temple faces LaSalle Arendtsville 28 18 32 30-108

First of a number of measures expected on the question of racing and Rep. John Powers (D.-Allegheny) and bar their running at any but than in winning a couple of times." licensed tracks.

for introduction in the Legislature have been measures to legalize pari- Girls At UP Prep

Bribery Felony

make bribery in athletic events a felony in Pennsylvania went to a Senate committee today for study.

Jaspan (D.-Phila.), and John W. schools would either have to go Lord, Jr., (R.-Phila.), last night the measure would increase the penalty that first game," says Chief Leader for violation to \$1,000 fine and three Anne Kentgraf. "We have hopes of to six years imprisonment. Bribery is at present a misde- too."

meanor offense punishable by \$1,000 fine and maximum of three years in

Sen. A. Evans Kephart (R.-Phila.), also introduced a sports bill which would define "fixing" of an athletic event not only to attempting to throw a game, but of "fixing"

Until DA's Report

commissioner of the National foot- by deciding the Pirates will throw ball league, says he will take no away their uniforms with the red final action on the players involved and blue theme and step out in new in the attempt to fix last month's draperies stressing a black trim.

New York Giants halfback Frank Filchock and fullback Merle Hapes sentence after being convicted of Other college in the loop are Yale, attempting to bribe the two playlast December 15.

Want Stars Or No Tournament

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 21 (A)-The Professional Golfers association today faced cancellation of three \$10,-000 match tournaments-at Charlotte, N. C., Greensboro, N. C. and Jacksonville, Fla.,-unless it could guarantee appearances of leading professionals

Sponsors of the Charlotte affair announced its cancellation yesterberg's sudden departure from the day, saying they had been unable Detroit Tigers and the American to get P.G.A. assurance that top league deepened today when it be- name players would participate. The Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce said it had telegraphed P.G.A. tournament manager Fred Corcoran for a guarantee that leading pros would appear. And at Jacksonville, manager Frank Taylor, Jr., said a similar request had been to the Pittsburgh Pirates. This made regarding the Jacksonville open. A fourth match tourney is Both the Greensboro and Jack

sonville sponsors said the tournaments would be cancelled unless the guarantees were obtained. They appeared to be most interested in league, said he had tried three times Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, and Lloyd

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (A)-Bob club. That might have been true, Montgomery, the Philadelphia negro S. Stanton, g but neither MacPhail nor anybody who is recognized as lightweight else gave the Tigers a chance to champ in Pennsylvania and New York, has temporarily eliminated Eddie Giosa as a challenger to his

> The hard-punching Bobcat, connecting with long rights to the head and smashing hard at Eddie's stomach with sharp blows, last night scored a technical knockout in their 10-round non-title clash at the arena. A crowd of 7,226 paid \$22.785. Doctor Stops Fight

The finish came after the end of the fifth round and after Giosa had outmaneuvered and outstabbed the slow-moving Montgomery in the opening three stanzas. Giosa was badly cut above the left eye, and the Pennsylvania State Athletic commission doctor ordered referee Charley Daggert to halt the con-

Daggert complied and Giosa's managers had no argument over the Montgomery weighed 138, two more

than his South Philadelphia op-

ponent. In an eight-round semi-final, Joey Falco of Philadelphia hammered Biglerville McDonough, Scranton, Pa. Both Walters; Timekeeper, Taylor.

Not At Peak Yet

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (P) - Take the word of Coach Billy Ferguson, the St. Joseph's college basketball team-upset winner over Penn and Rhode Island State - still hasn't reached its "potential peak."

"Maybe I'm expecting too much, Ferguson says, "but I still believe the players haven't reached their potential peak. They played excellently against city college of New Troxell, f 0 0-0 last three games, yet I know, and Falkenroth, g 2 2-2

they realize that better efforts are The Hawks tangle with Western college of Philadelphia in the night-

Ferguson insists the Hawks have Timekeeper, Stover. betting, the measure introduced by only played one poor game this - against Arkansas, then would set up a five-man commission adds that "in losing to U.C.L.A. and to regulate the racing of greyhounds city college the boys looked better

St. Joe's has won nine of 12 Previously reported being readied games in the 1946-47 campaign.

athletic teams at the University of Pennsylvania may soon be spurred Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (A)-A bill to on to victories by girl cheer-leaders. 5:01 a. m., declining offers from a Precedent at Penn was broken when 13 coeds acted as cheerleaders in a game between the Introduced by Sen. H. Jerome Quakers' girls basketball and Swarthmore college girls.

> "We practiced twice a week for becoming cheer leaders for the boys.

Bucs Adopt New Uniform Colors

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP) - The owners of the Pittsburgh Pirates turned their attention today from stocking sluggers (Hank Greenberg) for the 1947 season to sartorial splendors and announced a new color motif for the Bucco uniforms. Manager Billy Herman and Gen-

eral Manager Roy Hamey jumped New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-Bert Bell, the gun on the Easter style parade

> The name of Portland, Oregon was decided by flipping a coin. DR. D. L. BEEGLE

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Biglerville	9	6	.600
Texas Lunch		6	.571
Fairfield		8	.385
Legion		9	.308
Sepia Stars	3	11	.214
Greenmount		11	.214

Monday's Scores Arendtsville, 108: Legion, 37. Greenmount, 35; Sepia Stars, 31 Biglerville, 43; Texas Lunch, 19. Plaza Sweets failed to show up for game with Fairfield. Wednesday's Games

At Armory Plaza Sweets vs. Arendtsville. Biglerville vs. Sepia Stars.

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Kennell, f	6	0- 0	12
Null, f	0	0- 0	0
Rudisill, f	3	0- 1	6
Smith, c	3	2- 4	8
Reaver, c	0	0- 0	0
Plank, g	3	0- 0	6
Rosensteel, g	1	1- 4	3
Totals	16	3- 9	35
Sepia Stars	G.	F.	Pts.
E. Timbers, f	2	0- 1	4
W. Tonsel, f	0	1- 1	1
G. Timbers, f	1	4- 5	6
W. Carter, c		0- 0	10
R. Carter, c		0- 2	0
C. Myers, g	2	0- 1	4

Totals 12 7-14 31 Score by Quarters: Greenmount 10 10 5 10-35 Sepia Stars 5 5 15 6-31 Referee-Bream. Scorer-Shaner. Timekeeper-Miller.

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Thrush, f	5	1- 1	11
Taylor, c		0- 0	4
Epley, g	1	0- 1	2
Haas, g	0	0- 1	0
Killalea, g	1	0- 1	2
Totals	9	1- 4	19
Biglerville	G.	F. P	ts.
Herr, f	7	3- 3	17
Clapper, f	1	0- 0	2
Cline, f	2	0- 3	4
Ecker, f	. 2	0- 0	4
Haas, c		0- 0	8
Heller, g		0- 1	4
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Deardorff, g	1	0- 0	2

Totals Score by quarters: Texas Lunch 6 3 6-19 out an unanimous decision over Jim Referee, Heller, Bream; Scorer,

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	Guise, f 2	0- 1	4	
	C. Bushey, f14	2- 2	30	l,
é	W. Bushey, f 5	0- 2	10	ľ
	G. Slaybaugh, c 9	0- 0	18	
,	R. Slaybaugh, c 4	0- 0	8	ŀ
1	Rebert, g 2	0- 0	4	ľ
	Weaver, g 1	0- 0	2	1
,	D. Allison, g 3	1- 1	7	
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Tawney, f 0 0-0 0 York, Penn and Rhode Island in the Kulp, c 7 2-6 16 Mt. St. Mary's, 50; Aberdeen Layton, g 2 0-2 Totals16 5-11 37

Score by quarters: American Legion .6 8 15 8-37 Referee, Rudisill. Scorer, Miller.

Leo Durocher And **Actress In Texas**

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 21 (A)-Demure Laraine Day of the movies and blustery Leo Durocher of baseball flew here today from Hollywood. checked in at a hotel but declined As Cheer Leaders to discuss with reporters their plans -which her agent said included a Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (A)-Men's Mexican divorce and marriage.

> They ran for an airlines limousine when their plane landed here at newspaper reporter for a private car and a suite at a downtown hotel. Arriving at the hotel, Durocher

told the actress to "run like hell" while he paid off the driver. She did, and secluded herself on the mezzanine while he arranged for quarters. The hotel clerk said they asked for the bridal suite after 9 a. m., but were told it was unavailable. He declined to say what rooming arrangements had been made. but added that they would be going out about 9 a. m.

They booked passage back to Hollywood, American airlines said, on a flight leaving here at 3:15 p. m.

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gesheimer, who has had the duties team in six years after an upset 51of coach of the Philadelphia Rock- 41 defeat of a strong Ohio State ets added to his job as a puck- university five. chaser, continues to lead the individual scoring race in the American Hockey league for the fifth second half the Panthers found the straight week.

League statistics released today curacy from the foul line. disclosed that Hergesheimer is clinging to the top rung by the margin of one point, the same edge he had over his nearest competitor a week ago. He bagged three goals during the week to run his point total to 56 G. F. Pts for the season.

Douglas Is Second Right on his heels in the current campaign is Les Douglas of the Indianapolis Capitals with 55 points. Douglas, sixth in the rankings last week, bagged two goals and nine assists for a total of 11

points in four games during the ence. week. He leads the league in assistwith 40.

3 most goals scored-30. Jack McGill of the eastern divi- League standings including games of corn. sion leading Hershey-Bears, who of Saturday, January 18, are: was third last week, is fifth

rights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
London—Freddie Mills, 170, England, knocked out Willie Quentenmeyer, 1801/2, the Netherlands, in the second round. (10).

New York (Madison Square Garden) Billy Arnold, 1541/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Danny Rosati, 1544, Newark, N. J., (10).

Philadelphia - Bob Montgomery 138, Philadelphia, won by TKO at end of 5th over Eddie Giosa, 136, Philadelphia (non-title), (10). St. Louis - Lee Savold, 1931/2, Pittsburgh, drew with Jim Ritchie,

177, St. Louis, (10). Holyoke, Mass. - Sandy Saddler. 132, New York, knocked out Dusty Brown, weight unavailable, Philadelphia, (10).

Newark, N. J. - Jimmie Mandell, 160, Buffalo, outpointed, Jack Kenny, 20 3- 7 43 160%, Livingston, N. Y., (8). Baltiimore - Harry Jeffra, 1301/4

Baltimore, drew with Leslie Harris, 8 5 9 21-43 131%, Baltimore, (10).

> San Francisco - Buddy Jacklich, It was on January 19, 1945, that 133, San Francisco, outpointed the Canaries last were beaten. Since Jackie Wilson, 1291/2, Pittsburgh, Pa., then Allentown has won two state

Basketball Scores

Pittsburgh, 51; Ohio State, 41. Long Island U., 80; Lawrence Tech, 57. Cornell, 38; Dartmouth, 35. Gettysburg, 47: Franklin & Mar-

0 shall, 40. 6 Bombers, 40. Bucknell, 43; N. Y. Maritime Acad.

> Kentucky, 70; Georgia Tech, 47. Louisiana State U., 44; Loyola,

> Purdue, 52; Iowa, 46 Wisconsin, 58; Michigan State, 48.

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Panthers Upset **Ohio State Five**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (A)-The University of Pittsburgh basketball team today could boost of its first victory over a western conference

Ohio state jumped into an early 12-2 lead last night but the margin was cut to 21-20 at halftime. In the mark and also showed deadly ac

BISONS, MULES

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (P) - Bucknell and Muhlenberg, each twice dive in eastern counties, where a victorious and unbeaten in league low of 15 to 20 was predicted for play, were in a two-way tie for first tonight. place today in the Northern Divi- Scattered property damage was resion of the Middle Atlantic confer- ported in areas of western Pennsyl-

Muhlenberg earned its lofty perch A 60-foot tree toppled down in by turning back the defending the rear of Falk Clinic, Pittsburgh champions, Lafayette, in the Ma- crushing two automobiles. A tree up to Hergesheimer last week, is in roon's first league clash last week, in the yard of Mrs. Olga Yager, third place, one point behind Doug- The Mules' 47 to 40 victory also Pittsburgh was uprooted and thrown las. Cleveland's Johnny Holota and shattered Lafayette's 16-game win- into the kitchen of a next-door Bobby Carse are tied for fourth ning streak. However, Lafayette de- neighbor, Michael J. Hayden. place with 52 points apiece. Holota | feated Gettysburg Saturday to take is tied with Hergesheimer for the second place in the division stand- There is always an even number

Northern Division

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Drexel 1 2 .3	Š
Penn. Military College 0 3 .0	ł
Western Division	

Albright 2 0 1.000 Scranton 1 0 1.000 Moravian Lebanon Valley 0 2 Juniata 0 2

Allentown Seeks

Won Lost Pct.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)-Allentown high school's basketball Washington - Howard Brodt, team, which started a 57-game 1481/2. Utica, N. Y., outpointed winning streak two years ago, hopes Jimmy McGrieff, 148, Washington, to extend the string tonight against Reading, Pa

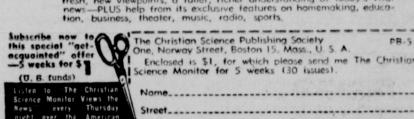
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COLD WEATHER

Pennsylvania, battered in parts by howling winds throughout the night. today lay in the throes of a long-

expected cold wave. The most bitter temperatures of the winter-with a low of 8 degrees above zero in Pittsburgh-were fore-

cast for tonight. The gale-like winds which plunged the mercury down 32 degrees since yesterday continued today. The weatherman said they would be accompanied by continual snow

squalls. At 6 a. m. in Pittsburgh the temperature was 24, compared to 56 at noon vesterday.

The mercury likewise took a nose-

vania lashed by winds last night.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO Boies Penrose Elected Elected States Senator: Boies Penrose was

succeed J. Donald Cameron. The total vote in both Houses meeting of the two Houses on Tueswas finally declared the representa-4th, next. Senator Penrose has se- are in the voices of each. lected W. R. Andrews as his private

sent the state in the Senate, being you will go far. 36 years of age. He will be the youngest man in the Senate with the is but 33 years of age.

Marriages: Cluck-McIlhenny. January 14, in this place, by Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., A. David Cluck to Miss Bertha J. McIlhenny, both of Franklin township.

Fickel-Brough.-January 14, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Daniel Webster Fickel, of Huntington township, to Mrs. Susan Maggie Brough, of Latimore township.

Miller-Zepp .- January 14, at the bride's home, by Rev. G. J. Ketner, J. Harry Miller to Miss Cora Zepp, both of Tyrone township

Myers-Altland.-January 14, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Clinton Myers, of Huntington township, to Miss Cora Altland, of York

Miller-Spangler.—January 17, at Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. William Gardner Minnick, William W. Miller, of Straban township, to Miss Laura A. Spangler, of Mountjoy

Starner-Myers .- January 17, at Carlisle, by Rev. W. J. Houck, Charles E. Starner, of Highland Ja township, to Miss Sue E. Myers, of

Tresler-Linebaugh.-January 7, by Hamiltonban township.

Trostle-Larsh.-January 14, at were granted. New Chester, by Rev. G. J. Ketner,

of Reading township. by Rev. G. J. M. Ketner, Jeremiah President and Vice President of the ing that strong efforts will be made Taughinbaugh to Miss Jane Little, United States.

both of Straban township. street, the residence of Joseph J. Capital. Smith, which the latter had ex-

purchased from Mr. Tawney.

to anyone by telephone. 1 o'clock in semi-annual session in comfortably.

the new college building. The telephone company is con- town, is visiting Miss Ramer.

tysburg Water Works.

efficient management and direction W. Kohler, of the Theological Semof Supt. Hertzog.

Fenstermacher, of Scanlin. Twenty new lamps are now il-

ville borough. The offer of a flag by the Jr. O. U. A. M. for the New School

luminating the streets of Arendts-

Building has been accepted by the Board of Directors. Accident: As Mr. Frank Mitten, butcher for Simon J. Codori, was

cleaning the sausage cutter, while in motion, one of the knives caught the first finger of his right hand, splitting it to the first joint.

License Court: At the License his old clothes.

heard, the man or woman begins to radiate—to spread himself or herself out. Undoubtedly it was the voice, and expression of the late President Roosevelt, that had more to do with keeping him in the White

medium for the introduction of whelming victory for the Commuvorites. A dozen years or so ago I always tuned in to get the news at Mikojacczyk's opposing Polish peaseleven o'clock at night by Arthur ant party. Hale, and when his time and program changed. I stayed with him, for I liked his voice, his sincere way of eastern and western Europe, defiexpression, and his ending "your

Friend, Arthur Hale. The feeling and sincerity that Bing Crosby puts into his voice over the radio has endeared him to millions. And that famous drawl of Will Rogers did the same. You can very accurately detect a "phoney" from

his voice alone!

Thee voice of William Jennings Bryan captivated millions who had no idea of voting for him. I once heard him say that if all who so enthusiastically listened to him had voted for him, he would have been elected President. He was sincere, but they could not follow his ideas. though their apparent radicalism then is almost conservatism today. People used to wildly applaud Wenduly elected United States Senator dell Phillips and wonder the next from Pennsylvania on Tuesday to day, when they read his speech, why

they had! The voice did it. The quiet, well modulated voice was: Penrose, 210; Black, 39; Wan- carries, times over, the conviction while Hitler overran the western amaker. 1: absent, 4. In a joint that a loud explcsive voice does. The day, in the House of Representatives, the eyes as well. I like to look into mania, the Carpatho-Ukraine ceded after complying with all the for- folk's eyes as they talk. The two by Czechoslovakia, and territory remalities of the law, Boies Penrose work together. I am a lover of all ceived from Finland. In addition tive of Pennsylvania in the Senate Bill Corum who does the broadcast- and Lithuania were incorporated of the United States, for the period ing, one is sure to be thrilled in lis- into the union, and in the far east of six years, beginning on March tening, for both drama and humor Moscow got some Japanese territory.

Mr. Penrose is the youngest man man and woman to the very heights! influence and take their orders

exception of Senator Butler, who the subject: "Things That We Don't far does this operation of expansion

ust Folks

RAPTUROUS GREETING To be met by racing feet, Little girl or little boy. ward coming down the street. Is, I think, supremest joy.

To be met along the way With so rapturous a kiss!! For the labors of the day, There's no higher wage than this.

To be hailed with such delight And so radiant a smile. Sets the troubled world aright

And makes every care worth while. There's no triumph that's above This for all men, come what may: To deserve the children's love

The Almanac

Jan. 22—Sun rises 7:17; sets 5:06. Moon sets 5:21 p.m. Jan. 23.—Sun rises 7:17; sets 5:07. Moon sets 6:23 p.m. MOON PHASES

At the closing of the day.

Rev. C. L. Pfoutz, Martin C. Tresler | Court today, all the judges present, and Mediterranean represents one of | wood (R-Wyoming). to Miss Cora A. Linebaugh, both of all the applications as advertised Moscow's top ambitions, both Amer-

William A. Trostle, of Huntington William McKinley Elected Presi- fraught with extreme danger, being from \$3 to \$6 daily and those of township, to Miss Mollie A. Larsh, dent: William McKinley, of Ohio, a potential breeder of war. and Garret A. Hobart, of New Jer- So while the Dardanelles status is nor (D-Cambria). Taughinbaugh-Little-January 17, sey, were on January 11, elected doubtful, one can't escape the feel-

The electors met in all the States within the Red fold. of the Union and cast their votes Local Miscellany: George E. for the respective candidates. . Spangler has purchased from J. The electoral vote of Pennsylvania Aug. Tawney the property on York was the first to reach the National

changed with Mr. Tawney for the Local Miscellany: Jacob A. Kitz- to indicate that listeners this sea-C. A. Blocher, jeweler, will take ment of Mr. Kitzmiller's health, re- around. It advanced Bob Hope from miller was desirous of returning Fibber and Molly, who were in

of the Pumping Station of the Get- McCurdy, at Reading, on Friday. Dr. Milton Valentine filled the The Electric Light Company is pulpit of Christ Lutheran church

giving admirable service under the on Sunday morning and Rev. Paul inary, in the evening, owing to the Mr. C. A. Blocher, the jeweler, absence of the pastor, Rev. H. C. gregation in Chambersburg.

SUIT SHORTAGE

St. Joseph, Mo.(A)-Mayor H. D. Allison has trouble finding suits to his wife, Ruth, 33, are in St. Joseph's radio. At 14 she was reputedly the fit his five-foot frame. He ordered a new wardrobe for the United States Conference of

Mayors at Washington. ing company notified him of re- ploded.

ceipt of his suit and coat. That night fire destroyed the company's entire stock.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today'S Talk REDS REPORTED Joan Barry Now Is "Contented Is "Conte One of the most accurate keys to SNARING POLES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The results of Sunday's mo-House than any other factor. He mentous parliamentary elections in began with "My Friends"-And the Poland-the first since 1935-won't listeners felt that he was their be announced officially until the friend, and so followed him to the end of the month, but we are told The radio has been a marvelous ing of the ballots will show an overparties over Vice Premier Stanislaw

> If that's what happens it will mean that Poland, gateway between nitely is in the Russian sack-bar-

> ring contingencies Both the United States and Britain made repeated representations to the provisional Polish government in an effort to insure fair elections. Warsaw replied that every precaution had been taken. It also maintained the position that the elections were Poland's own business -and Russia has supported this

In Soviet Sphere

However, the elections now are water over the dam. Poland has formally become one of the amazing collection of states within the Soviet sphere of influence.

When the second World War broke out the USSR already was in area the largest country of the world, comprising one sixth of the land surface of the globe. With the outbreak of the conflict Russia anpart. Then Moscow absorbed lands honest voice also almost speaks from which were returned to her by Rosports, and if it is Red Barber or the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia

After that comes the long proces-A pleasant voice is one of man's sion of countries which have been greatest assets-it has led many a brought within the Russian sphere of elected since the year 1831 to repre- Cultivate that kind of a voice, and from Moscow whenever the Kremlin

chooses to speak. The point of immediate import-

Red Grasp Spreads for security purposes. This plan Jump (R-Luzerne). land, Czechoslovakia, possibly Aus- Wyoming). tria and certainly Hungary, and Amend the state constitution to key, and monarchist Greece is land)

Poland. Her name seems to be on the wood (R-Wyoming).

Dardanelles Next

share the occupation. He would be a | cer) to any Russian military hold on Herman Tahl (R-Phila.)

Benny Program

New York, Jan. 21 (A)-Continuing Koser property on Washington miller, Esq., wife and daughter, Lulu, son are far from agreed upon their street. Mr. Spangler intends to build after a few weeks' sojourn in top preferences from week to week, a business front to the property Gainesville, Florida, where the the newest Hooper program checkup family had gone for the improve- has done some more switching Morris Root (R-Phila). pleasure in giving the correct time turned on Friday evening. Mr. Kitz- third place to a tie at first with The Board of Trustees of Penn- home and since his return, although second by one-tenth of a point last sylvania College met on Tuesday at somewhat fatigued, is resting very time. Jack Benny, first in the previous report went down to third.

Miss Minnie Dellone, of Abbotts- Percentage rating for the lead position was 30.2 and that for third sidering the project of extending Miss Grace McCurdy attended the 29.5. This presented a gain of 2.7 their line to Greenmount by way funeral of her cousin, Miss Adaline points from last time, when the highest rating was 27.5.

Boy, 6, Dies Of **Burns**; Home Lost

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 21 (A)-Six- electrical engineering at Carnegie has engaged the services of S. A. Alleman, who conducted the Com- yr.-old John Heck died early Monday Tech. munion services for his former con- of burns received late yesterday in a fire that destroyed his two-story home in nearby Tayloria and injured his father and mother.

> The parents, Wiley Heck, 36, and hospital Firemen, estimating damage at teur radio operator, in the nation.

\$5,200, said the biaze resulted when At 16 she was flying with a friend. kerosene poured on a wood stove experimenting with radio in the air, Wednesday the Plymouth Cloth- as Mrs. Heck prepared dinner ex-

The best figures available indicate roads are." that the present petroleum supply He'll attend the conference-in will be exhausted in less than 14 days. There's so much to do!" She

Is "Contented Wife"

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP)—Joan SEEK HUGE LOAN Charlie Chaplin, has been a "contented wife" for three months.

The former Chaplin protege and night club singer says she married Russell C. Seck, a Pittsburgh railroad clerk, "in a little town near

Aliquippa.

cesses, domestic tranquility," Miss and Austria peace treaties. Barry said. "I am very happy and

in local night clubs before her mar-

Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (P)-Two bills on Saturday banking hours in Pennsylvania were before the State house

of representatives today One, introduced by Thomas H. Lee (R-Phila.), would set a fiveday week from May through October. The second submitted by T. Jay Sproul, another Philadelphia Republican, would fix Saturday as a legal banking holiday from June

through September. Most Pennsylvania banks now operate from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m., to noon, Saturday, except for specific holidays provided by law. Other house bills would:

Permit local governments to share in claims against estates of the indigent insane in state mental hospitals-Charles H. Brunner, Jr., (R.

Montgomery). Appropriate \$5,000,000 for the desilting of the Schuylkill river in the next biennium and continue the work of a previous \$5,000,000 project started by the 1945 legislature-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on ance is who comes next, and how Charles H. Brunner, Jr., (R-Mont-

Daylight Saving Bill

Boost maximum salaries of coun So far as Europe is concerned, cilmen in third class cities and unobservers have felt that Moscow der to \$6,000 instead of present \$4,has been following a definite plan, 500, and of mayors, to \$6,800 instead which has been largely fulfilled so of present \$5,250-David A. Livingfar as concerns a zone of influence stone (R-Luzerne) and James J.

would run southward from Stettin only by a proclamation from the in every month in the northern on the Baltic so as to include Po- governor-Ray W. Greenwood (R-

thence to the Adriatic. In addition permit issuance of \$500,000,000 in Moscow wants joint military con- bonds to pay a veterans bonustrol of the Dardenelles with Tur- Rep. David Weiss (D-Westmore-

marked down for communization. Guarantee school districts the Is Czechoslovakia next in line? same state subsidies for teacher sal-She is a highly independent and lib- aries in 1947-48 and 1948-49 they reerty loving country-but so has been ceived in 1945-46-Rep. Ray Green-

Increase the legal work week for women from 44 to 48 hours a week Austria is problematical, in view of and permit them to work around the the fact that other allied armies clock-Rep. Jeannette Dye (R-Mer-

hardy observer who bet his last | End of closed season on wood-, dollar that Greece wouldn't succumb. chucks and allow county commis-As for the Dardanelles, while con- sioners a voice in fixing seasons for trol of this strategic waterway be- antlerless deer when they are less tween the Black Sea and the Aegean than state-wide-Ray W. Green-

Exempt clubs from liquor license for Tavern and Restaurant licenses ica and Britain are wholly opposed quota law based on population-

these straits. The project therefore is | Increase the fees of witnesses jurors from \$4 to \$6-Albert O'Con-

Bar public employment to anyone advocating a philosophy, docto bring Czechoslovakia and Greece trine or goal leading to a change or overthrow of a Democratic form of government-Robert Cordier (R-Lackawanna)

Set up a joint legislative commis-Drops To Third sion to study the cure and rehabilitation of alcoholics-George Kelley (R-Beaver)

Extend indefinitely the life of the experience rating method of calculating employer payments of unemployment compensation taxes-

Girl, 20, To Receive **Electrical Degree**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (A)-Theresa McLaughlin of Greensburg is a dark-haired little girl with Irish blue eyes who, astoundingly, talks about supersonics and remote control with the animation most other girls reserve for such subjects as party dresses and boy friends.

Theresa, who is 20, next month will become the first woman ever to receive a degree from the college of

It hasn't been easy making her way in a boys' school, Theresa says, but then she has never stuck to a normal routine for a girl. At 12 she started monkeying with

youngest licensed "ham," or ama-

Now, she's anxious to graduate and get a job and help make "airlines as safe as people think rail-

"Everything is changing fast these

RUSSIANS MAY

By ROBERT HEWITT

"It was love at first sight," she loan from the United States as the price for scaling down reparations "This is the biggest role of my claims on Germany — one of the life-that of the happy wife and thorniest issues facing the deputy mother, in the greatest of all suc- foreign ministers drafting German

The influential London economist. terming reparations "the crux of Now living with her mother, Miss the whole matter," said "the Rus-Barry said she came here in 1945 sians have asked for \$10,000,000,000 with her daughter, Carol Ann Barry, worth of reparations from Germany under a two-year contract with Don but the certainty of half that figure D'Carlo, a theatrical agent. She sang in dollars now would be of infinitely Qualifications Of greater economic value.

> Australia Lost "Prime Minister Stalin has on two Moscow conference might be chang- lature today. ed if successful loan negotiations had already been completed in Washington.

occupation and asserting that uni- service required and permitting the fication of Germany would cut these counting of that in the Pennsylvania expenditures, the economist added Guard and the U.S. Officers Reserve that "Russian demands seem to Corps as well as years spent in the Russians to be justifled many times National Guard and the Army. over and it would indeed be a remarkable situation if dollars could

but not for a devastated ally." German and Austrain treaties. Feo- U. S. Army. dor T. Gousev, Russian deputy foreign minister, insisted that the that," Duff explained to a newsman. smaller nations appear before the "The law has frequently been deputies council only when present- changed." ing their own treaty proposals.

To Ask Russian Views The United States, Britain and their earlier support of the Australian proposal.

Austria to state her views on the in for the new office will be delayed. Austrian peace treaty and placed Poland at the head of the list of Nazi victims to make recommendations for the German peace treaty.

miles of Austrian territory in Car- \$2. inthia and Styria, including the eighth and ninth largest cities in the country, Klagenfurt and Villach. The Yugoslavs maintained that of the 190,000 persons in the area, 126,-000 were Slovenes.

The year 1816 is popularly known as the year without a summer be zone of influence whose frontier light saving time to a period set cause there were frosts and snow

Final Byrnes Act Is Treaty Signing

Washington, Jan. 21 (A)-Secretary of State Byrnes, as a final plosion in a wood stove started a Romania and Bulgaria Monday.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations sought to rescue the victims from Lendon, Jan. 21 (P)-British committee and Senator Connally a blazing, four-room farmhouse. sources have predicted that Rus- (D-Tex), who took part in the 16 months of negotiations on the compacts, were at Byrnes' side in the

ceremony at the state department There will be a second signing of the treaties at Paris February 10 when representatives of the enemy satellite states will affix their sig-

Monday's ceremony was arranged chiefly to permit Byrnes to sign the treaties before turning over his office to Gen. George C. Marshall.

Adjutant Changed

Harrisburg, Jan. 21 (A) - Legislaccasions recently referred to Rus- tion changing the service qualificasia's need for an American loan. The tions for Pennsylvania's adjutant whole atmosphere of the coming general was introduced in the Legis-

Rep. Baker Royer (R-Lancaster) offered a measure drafted by the Justice Department to reduce from Commenting on the heavy cost of 15 to 10 years the amount of military

Royer explained the change was proposed because of the selection be found for a defeated aggressor by incoming Governor James H. Duff of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber Australia apparently lost her ap- of Beaver Falls for the cabinet peal for active participation by the place. Weber does not have 15 years "Little Nations" in discussing the service in the National Guard or

> "There is nothing unusual about Weber, now commander of the

Pennsylvania State Guard, also previously served in the National France appeared to have dropped Guard and the U. S. Reserve Corps. Until the change is made in the state's administrative code, the offi-The deputies agreed to invite cials explained his actual swearing

Toluene, important ingredient of TNT, was produced at about 13 cents a gallon during World War Yugoslavia asked for 1,000 square II. The World War I price was

FUNNY FEELINGS due to MIDDLE AGE

Father Falls Dead In Rescue Attempt

Pleasantville, Jan. 21 (A)-An exofficial act, signed the World War II fire that killed five children, seripeace treaties with Italy, Hungary, ously burned their mother and resulted in the death of the father-

The dead were James L. Emerson, 33, a logger, and his children. Marceline, 11; James, Jr., 9; Joy, 7, Hazel Ruth, 5, and Billy, 3.

The 34-year-old mother, Annette, is in fair condition at Titusville hospital. Hurled into the yard by the force of Sunday's blast, her dress afire, she suffered second degree burns

Kenneth Robinson said he drove Emerson home just in time to see the explosion, believed caused by gasoline accidentally thrown on the for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis stove. He said the father tried to

enter the burning building but fell dead from the fumes as he stepped into the doorway.

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In memory of our dear daughter and sister, Beulah M. Bluebaugh, who passed away one year ago today, January 21, 1946.

We miss our dear daughter For we loved her so.

The lights are out In our home today The curtains are drawn For our master took her away.

She told us the day before Just a few minutes before she left us Oh! she said don't cry.

She silently slipped Over the threshold at noon To take up her abode With God above.

Her memories will linger

With us each day. She has not left us, She is only away.

Sadly missed by her father and

IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving remembrance of

our father and husband, Jacob R. tenor.' Showvaker, who passed away January 21, 1940.

And we are sitting all alone. In our hearts there comes a longing If you only could come home. Oft, oft our thought do wander To your grave not far away, Where we laid our dearest father Seven years ago today.

Sadly missed by his wife and children.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA No. 39 August Term, 1946. Action in Ordean C. Blubaugh vs. Doris Virginia (Troxell) Blubaugh.

TO: Doris Virgnia (Troxell) Blubaugh, espondent. SALE: SWEET POTATOES, \$1.50 per half bushel. Twin Bridge Farm, Harrisburg Road.

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11. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in his office on the second floor of the Minter Building, 44 Baltimore, Street, Gett behave. Building, 44 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at which time and place you may appear in per-son or by counsel and with such witnesses desire to testify.

DANIEL E. TEETER,

NOTICE OF EXECUTORS'

Estate of Caroline M. Linard, deceas Estate of Caroline M. Linard, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Caroline M. Linard, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pa., having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

FOSTER H. LINARD,

332 South Street,

332 South Street, Hagerstown, Md. CHARLES J. LINARD, R. D. #3, Gettysburg, Penna. Raymond F. Topper, Esq. Attorney for Estate,

Gettysburg, Penna.

Estate of Harvey W. Newman, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Penn-951-R-22. Reward.

OST: LADY'S BULOVA WRIST watch, sweep second, snake chain band. Reward. Return to Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without

The only animal life found in

DANCE ON THE DESERT By Florence Theel

Church, January 23rd, at 11:00 tion, Bert and Eddy were setting up fice! an accounting system, when a car stopped upon the driveway.

"Can't be customers this early!"

There, to his astonishment, stood Gloria deSylvia, looking like Carmen in a low-cut light green dress, with flaming hibiscus blossoms in her straight black hair and heavy golden circlets dangling from her ears. She wore red slippers with spike heels and black lace stockings, and her dark eyes glowed, with their peculiar fascination, as she took off jewelled sunglasses, "Why, Miss deSylvia, this is a sur-

lines repaired and serviced. York prise!" Bert exclaimed, with pleas- a bargain?" ure. "Come in and see what we have done to the old place."

FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY FIRE 'And I can see you have done won-

by usage. Available now. Citizens McLane."

"To sing-you mean for our than modesty, nightclub?" he said, unbelieving. Gloria nodded.

"Why, I thought-aren't you singing with Blackey Davis any more?" "I finished at the Oasis last night," That's why I am here."

they were sweethearts. Well, if they had been, it was evidently over.

to have you," he said, remembering let you know." the way she put over a song, the spell she cast on people with her Eileen settled the matter. bewitching beauty. "But we're just couldn't afford you."

isn't it?" Her smile was questioning, think you ought to let her." disturbing. Why had she really come, der that night at the Oasis, as she had scored, she knew. paused, singing, at their table. And, "I will start tonight, then. My coslater, when he'd gone to Blackey Da- tumes are outside in the car. I can vis' office, asking for a job, how rehearse my music with the band she'd incurred the bandleader's dis- now-any time you're ready.' had brought her?

A tiny alarm bell of warning others, had the solemn look of one sounded somewhere in his brain. It who could foresee trouble. Mrs. Harry W. Bluebaugh and fam- now, Miss deSylvia. Besides"-he have looked solemn, too. returned her smile-"we already have a singer. Two of them, in fact, Our chef is quite a remarkable

Gloria's laughter was as arresting as her electrifying self. "Pepper Shayne told me all about him-When the evening shades are falling and about your mezzo soprano, too. But two girls singing will bring twice as much businiess, naturally. I think," she added with an enigmatic smile, "a lot of people might even follow me here from the Oasis." She turned all her sultry charm upon him. "Don't you think so, too, Bert?" The alarm was sounding again, but this time he ignored it. He was

visualizing smart crowds driving in On Sunday, everybody had late to hear her sing with the Alvarado Oats breakfast. Some of the boys were Merry Makers. How that would setlounging in the sunny patio, while the scores for Blackey Davis' insult-SOUP SALE: METHODIST inside, under Mr. Halliday's direc- ing remarks that night in his of-

"If we only could afford to have

vou with us." "I have a new song to introduce," Bert said, but he slipped on his new she said enthusiastically. "It's really blue jacket, just in case it might a knockout." She got up suddenly, walked to the diningroom door, as then turning towards him in the doorway, she began to sing.

Eddy and Mr. Halliday had come out, and stood listening. Tony tim rushed out from the kitchen, wiping his hands upon a towel.

Gloria smiled enchantingly upon them when her song was ended. She said to Bert, "If I don't draw enough business in a week to prove I am a good investment, we will call it quits and you won't owe me a penny. Is it

"Miss deSylvia wants to come and sing for us," Bert said, rather rat-"I have read about it." Her voice tled. "Oh, pardon me-this is Mr. had a rich and moving huskiness. Halliday, and my brother, Eddy, and our partner, Mr. Perrelli"-Eileen, price \$24 ders." She glanced briefly into the too, had joined them during the in-Bert with the air of a goddess be- Gloria said charmingly. "What do you all think of my idea? He has "I have come to sing for you, Bert everything to gain and not a thing to lose," she said with more truth

> "Well, I don't know-" He looked \$7.50. She smiled directly at Eddy.

she said serenely, adding after a moment, "and with Blackey Davis."
That's why I am here."

a very beautiful voice. People feeders, in meager supply, slow and prices steady to weak as compared with the close of last week. Several small lots of medium of last week. Several small lots of medium of last week. Several small lots of medium weight, size of last week. Perhaps he had just imagined his reaction. But the banker's face and feeder steers, covering a wide range of weights, \$14.56-16.25. was blank

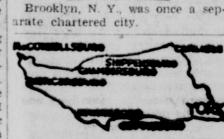
Bert said, temporizing, "Suppose "It certainly would be wonderful we think it over, Miss deSylvia, and MANRAISES HIS ARMS Then, to everyone's surprise,

FIRST TIME IN YEARS "Miss deSylvia is right, Bert-two getting started and I'm afraid we singers are much better than one. And since she is so generous as to "The start is the most important, offer to come on-er-speculation, I

he wondered. He remembered her it were something new to have an- rheumatism were simply awful, braceleted white arm upon his shoul- other woman champion her. But she

pleasure by her interest in him. Bert and Tony looked pleased. Mr. Could it be a personal liking that Halliday, non-committal. But Eddy, matic sufferers get RHU-AID." more intuitive, perhaps, than the

didn't make sense. He repeated, with And, had they known the real rea-(To be continued)



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Black Twigs, 2½ in. fair qual., \$2-2.50; Romes, 2½ in. and up. \$2.50-2.75; some fair qual. low as \$2. Staymans, 2½ in. and up. \$2.50-3; few fine qual., \$3.25; some fair qual., \$2.15-2.40; Yorks, 2½ in. and up. \$2.50-2.75. Various varieties, some no grade or size marks, ord, to fair qual. though making a dramatic entrance, grade or size marks, ord, to fair qual.

Market slightly stronger chickens; about and a few culls, \$12.50. Slaughter ewe eady others. Receipts very light; practi-illy none carried. Wholesale selling prices Common and medium, \$4-7.50, and cull steady others. Receipts very light; practi-cally none carried. Wholesafe selling prices per pound (including commissions) in Bal-to \$3.

FRYERS, SPRINGERS & BROILERS ne load 3¼ pounds and up, 28c. ROASTERS—Supplies insufficient to

FOWL—Colored, 1 load, 30-32c. DUCKS—Supplies insufficient to quote

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of this week were slightly reduced as com-pared with the same period a week ago. Trading in general was draggy with all buyers determined to buy all classes of slaughter cattle at lower prices in order to lower beef costs. Out-of-town buyers aided greatly in the disposition of top-good and ce slaughter steers.

Slaughter steers fully \$1 lower than the averaged 1,290 lbs. Several loads and lots ruary 20, 21 and 22nd.

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The siding that covers it. lasting the introduction—"And this is Miss Eileen for the siding that covers it. Lasting the side of them during the introduction—"And this is Miss Eileen for the side of the with the full decline on medium and good beef cows. Medium and low-good heifer beef cows, \$15-17. Common and medium cows, mostly cows of dairy-breeding, \$11-13.50, with a few having high-yieldin qualities to \$14. Canners and cutters, \$8-

as though he thought Gloria was dynamite.

Tony said gallantly, "You have a very heautiful voice Paople."

Bulls 50c, lower than the close of last week. Good beef bulls, in meager supply, \$11-17:00, aedium and good weighty sausage bulls, \$15.50-16.50, with light and mediumweight, \$12-15. Stockers and CALVES-Vealers in meager supply and

ABOVE HIS HEAD FOR

A few days ago a man said the rheumatic pains in his arms and shoulders disappeared and now he can raise his arms above his head for the first time in years. He said Gloria's eyes widened, as though the pains he used to have from this Sometimes his knees and hips were stiff and sore, but the pains were mostly in the back of his neck and across his shoulders. Now, however, his suffering is entirely gone and he says the change is due to taking RHU-AID. "Oh! What relief!", states this man. "Why don't other rheu-

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broad demand, active and steady with the close of last week. Mixed lots of good and choice 120-220-lb, venlers, largely \$24-27, with strictly choice at \$28. Common and medium, \$14-19, and culls to \$11, with underweights as low as \$5.

HOGS-Swine trading active and prices 25c higher than the close of last week.

APPLES—Mkt. dull. Sup. lib., dem. light.

Id., Pa., Va., W.Va., Del., bu. bas, and and choice barrows and gilts, 120-140 fb astern crts., U.S. 1s (unless otherwise \$23; 140-155 fbs., \$23.50; 155-250 fbs \$23.51; 140-155 fbs., \$23.25; 300-350 fbs. 25c. higher than the close of last week. The practical top advanced to \$24.25. Good

been mailing and found that Indianapolis dimes apparently were marching to Detroit. The return address on the envelopes read, "Abner E. Larned, chairman, National Bank of Detroit, Mich." The cards were sent to Indianapolis by mistake from national headquarters.

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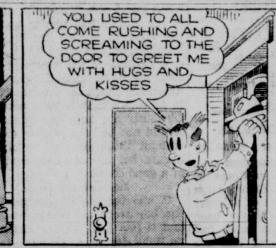
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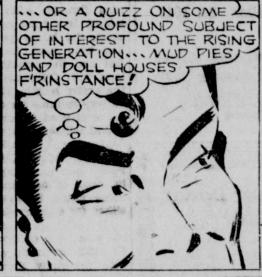
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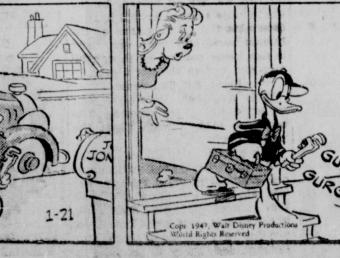
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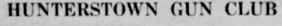
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6:00-News 6:15-Serenade

6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Supper club 7:15-News 7:30-Theater

8:00-Rudy Vallee 8:30-Judy Date 9:00-Amos, Andy 9:30-Fibber McGee 10:30-Red Skelton

:00-News :15-Talk :30-U. Nations

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4:30-Uncle Don 4:45-Buck Rogers 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Superman 5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix

4:00-Dr. Eddy

6:00-News 6:15-Bob Elson 6:30-News

6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Arthur Hale

8:00-Drama 8:30-The Falcon

9:00-News 9:15-Real Life

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4:00-Bartlett show

6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-Fitzgeralds 7:00-Headlines 7:15-News 7:30-Frama 8:00-Lum, Abner 8:15-Farrell Show 8:30-Symphony

10:00-Band 10:30-Interviews

11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance Orch.

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5:30-Bandstand

6:30-Alcohol 6:30-Sports 6:45-News 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Smith Show 7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Biane Show

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:00-Flight :30-Hearing :00-News

1:30-Civic orch.

9:00-Honeymoon 9:30-Classics 9:45-Tropicana 10:00-Varieties

10:45-Joyce fordan 11:00-Waring Show 11:30-Berch Show 11:45-L. Lawton

12:30-News 12:30-Private Wire 12:45-Drama 1:00-M. McBride

4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown

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8:16-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:46-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-New York 10:00-Hits, Misses 10:30-E. Winters 10:45-D. Harum 11:00-A. Godfrey 11:30-I. Beasley 11:45-Rosemary 11:45-Rosemary 12:00-Kate Smith 12:15-Aunt Jenny 12:30-Helen Trent 12:45-Our Gal Sun. 1:00-Big Sister 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Dr. Malone 1:45-Road of Life 2:00-Mrs. Burton 1:00-M. McBride
1:45-News
2:00-Children
2:15-Wom.in White
2:30-Masquerade
2:45-World Light
3:00-Life Can Be
3:15-Ma Perkina
8:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness

2:00-Mrs. Burton :15-P. Mason 2:30-Lone Journey 2:45-Dream Rose 3:30-Bouquet 3:30-Take All 4:00-House Party 4:30-Jackpot 5:00-Science 5:30-Bandstand

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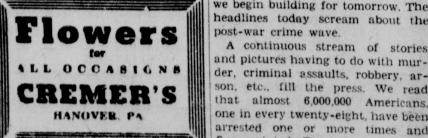
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The Boy Scouts Versus Juvenile Delinquency

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Training, generally, is carried on under four main headings: 1. Character and intelligence.

Skill and handicraft. 3. Physical health and self-care, 4. The practice of service for others, and for the state.

Develops Individual This program is framed to develop an efficient individual, and an hon-

orable and upright citizen. a crying need today, greater, in my crime wave. Rather he sees in them program. But the power for good of tough guy" who grew up while our this very worthwhile movement men were overseas on military duty. than we, perhaps, realize,

we really have a veritable League of only be futile.

Scouts Frown On War that he said, when greeting the Boy Scouts. Let us put our shoulders scouts upon the occasion of their 34th anniversary, "that if the peoples of all countries had taken to heart the basic philosophy of scouting, perhaps there never would have been a second World War."

In the early days of the republic when our forefathers were engaged in carving homes and communities from the wilderness, such an organization as the boy scouts was unnecessary. The boys and young men of those days learned the lesson of devotion and courage, and love of flag and country, in the hard way.

When America consisted almost solely of sparse settlements along our Atlantic seaboard, when young men and women began their migration westward over the mountains and across the prairies, subduing a continent, boys learned to care for themselves in the open, to read the signs of nature in woods and fields, to handle a gun and to shoot straight, because that was the price of survival. But when the wide reaches of the west had been won, when great cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific had sprung up, when the days of Indian uprisings had disappeared, and there was no longer a frontier to the westward-then some means of strengthening Young America's character and teaching it to be self-reliant became necessary. Obviously our boys and young men should not be permitted to grow up without those qualities which must Township, along the macadam road always be, in part, the equipment

Justifies Existence

It was because of this need that

had been used for breeding gold Personally, I should like to see ber plainly. Be sure to state size fish and the remainder in pasture scouting made a part of our public you wish. Include postal unit or land with O'Possum creek running school curriculum, and thus extend zone number in your address. the entire length. This tract would its benefits to all boys and girls be very suitable for a building proj- everywhere. Lessons, which boy issue of the Book of Fashion—as scout training teaches, are, as I see big and better than ever. Printed in Will sell separately or as a whole. it, much more important than those rotogravure, this 36-page book is Aspers is the manufacturing center to be had from some other sub- brimming over with ideas for your

Franklin Township adjoining lands and pulling force in the world to- ing with the Andy Kane and Blaine day, just as it always has been. Up- Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT on this we are all agreed. In the Desired information can be ob- final analysis character will have to ained by writing to me at my late determine the future course of the human race, and more and more is this being realized by thoughtful

men and women the world over. Build For Tomorrow It is absolutely imperative that we begin building for tomorrow. The

post-war crime wave. A continuous stream of stories and pictures having to do with murder, criminal assaults, robbery, arson, etc., fill the press. We read that almost 6,000,000 Americans, one in every twenty-eight, have been arrested one or more times and fingerprinted. Every 20 seconds, in

1946, somebody in America comlearn on the part of the boy, rather mitted a crime. Most disturbing of than a passive reception of instruc- all are the statistics and stories of juvenile delinquency.

Edgar Hoover, the able Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tells us that more persons, aged 17, are arrested than in any other age group. Next in order are 18, 19, 21, and 22-yearolds; that those under 21 represent 62% of all car thieves; 51% of all burglars; 30% of all assault criminals: 26% of all arsonists, and 15% TO GOD AND COUNTRY, TO of all murderers. Arrests of boys OBEY THE SCOUT LAW, TO HELP under 18 years for drunkenness and OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES, driving while intoxicated, have in-TO KEEP MYSELF PHYSICALLY creased 101%; assault 72%, homicide 46%, and robbery 39%

Few Scout Criminals The records disclose, and what an

unanswerable endorsement of scouting it is, that very few of these youthful criminals are former Scouts, while, on the other hand, young men with Scout training were among our best soldiers in the late emergency, and came home with enviable records. Mr. Hoover discounts the fear

that returning service men contri-No one can deny that there is bute appreciably to the prevailing judgment, than at any other time a potent, patriotic ally to help save in our entire history, for such a from a wayward life "the little comprehends a much wider sphere And in this view we are inclined to With millions of scouts, from as a war-at-arms abroad, we were losmany as 32 nations, meeting in in- ing a moral and spiritual war at ternational conferences periodically, home. Stresses and strains of war-Nations. The rising generation, of ganization and breakdown of the is thus brought into personal ac-fathers, and brothers and sisters, quaintance and friendship. A sys- were serving far away; mothers tematic education in good-will and were busily at work in war plants. cooperation is established in each and youngsters were earning and country, and is extended to inter- squandering easy money. All this national relationships. It is no exag. has resulted in a dangerous moral geration to say that this develop- let-down, and an alarming increase ment, which is growing day by day, in lawlessness. Unless we exert may tend, materially, to bring about every effort to correct this situation the kind of spirit and good-will so the most perfect governmental essential to insuring peace in the machinery will not, as was said by world, and without which, as a the late Theodore Roosevelt upon foundation, suggestions for disarma- another occasion, keep us as a ment, the disposition of the atomic nation from final and utter destrucbomb, arbitration, treaties, etc., can tion. Every available moral and spiritual force must now be mustered into service, and at the head So highly did our late President of the list, after the home, the evaluate the boy scout movement church, and the school, I place the



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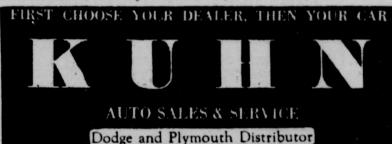
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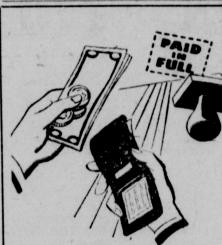
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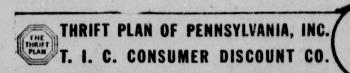
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